



Daily Universe

Thursday

- Tim O'Brien, ABC News correspondent, will speak today at noon about the Supreme Court. His address, which will be in 303 TRCB, will be titled "What's up at the high court?"
- Stephen Trejo from the University of California Santa Barbara will speak at 11 a.m. in 210 TNRB.

2
March
1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 109

BYU offers competitive law training

By TONYA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's admission into the U.S. News & World Report No. 1 law school, Yale University, may seem next to impossible. But BYU students still are one of the best law schools in the nation to consider — the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Being admitted to Yale Law School is about as easy as persuading the Supreme Court to try your case," according to an article in U.S. News & World Report 1994 annual graduate school issue.

Only brilliant students with that indefinable spark stand much of a chance," the article continues.

BYU's admission to the J. Reuben Clark Law School, ranked 43 in 1994, by U.S. News & World Report, is a little more realistic.

During 1994, 150 of 652 applicants were accepted by BYU.

Only 286 of its 4,949 applicants, fewer than 6 percent.

The 150 accepted BYU law school applicants in 1994 had a median GPA of 3.56 and were in the 84th percentile for LSAT scores.

The Law School looks for applicants who can handle the academic work and have a character people can trust, said Scott W. Cameron, associate dean of the law school.

Lawyers have to take on others' problems, so the school wants a person others can have confidence in.

"I found that my preparation (at BYU) was every bit as thorough as that of my Ivy League counterparts."

— Denise Posse Lindberg
Hogan & Harson Health
Care Practice Group
Washington, D.C.

Academic strength and character strength are what a person who can function as a true professional," he said.

We want to know if the individual has integrity and is consistent and trustworthy. These characteristics are usually reflected in the application essays and recommendations."

Since a personal interview is not part of law school admissions, the essay gives the applicant an opportunity to express personal traits, experiences and unique perspectives and ideas to the admission committee.

Since a student has been accepted into law school, the competition for class ranking is high.

"The students here are high achievers," said Pollens, assistant dean of the law school.

Ranking is based strictly on grades, so grades become all-important, especially during the recruiting time."

Whitaker, 25, a first-year law student from Sandy, thinks the intense competition is a negative side of the program.

There seems to be a distrust among students because no one wants anyone else to do better than them," he said.

If competition is a negative aspect of the program, the professors are a positive aspect, Whitaker added.

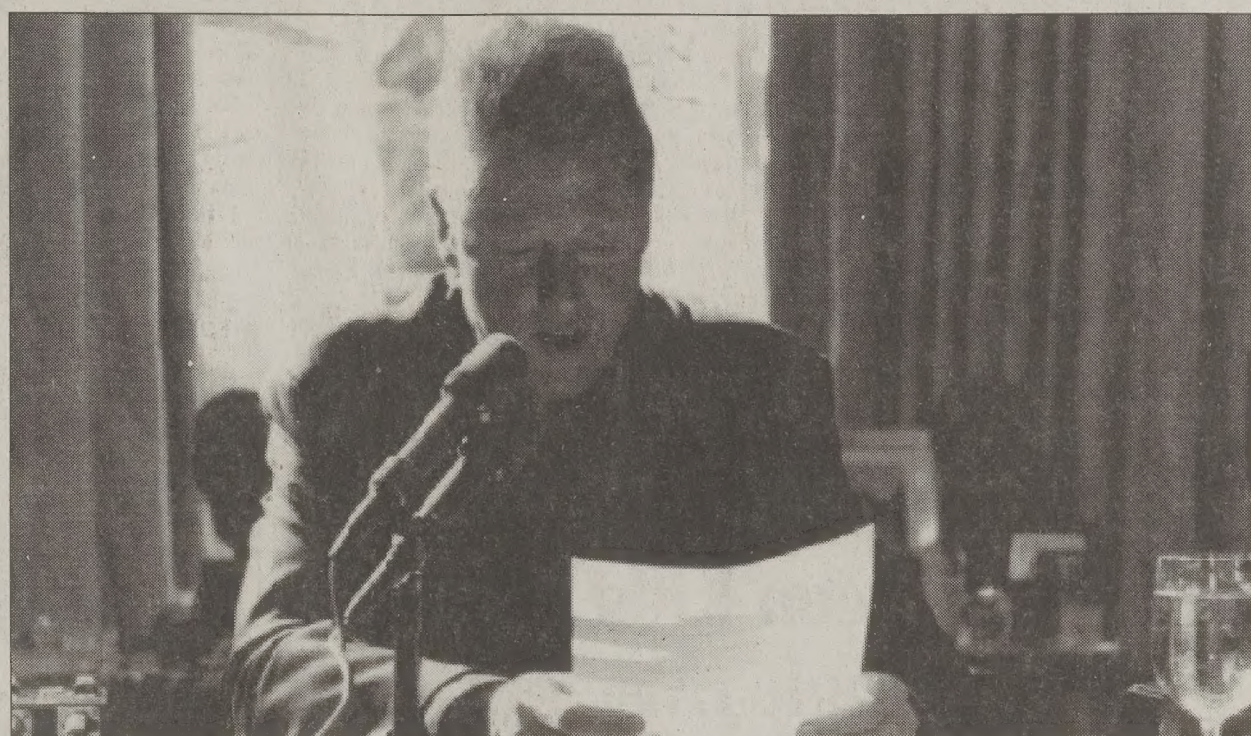
The Law School has some of the best professors around," he said. "They do a lot of visiting nationally and are some of the best in their field."

BYU Law School offers diverse opportunities for the students to enhance their learning and leadership skills through special programs. The programs consist of mock trial competitions, journal writings, tutorial assistance and research.

These programs give enrichment to the regular course work, and are looked upon very positively on a resume," Pollens said.

Denise Posse Lindberg, a BYU Law School graduate from Hogan & Harson Health Care Practice Group, Washington, D.C., expressed her appreciation of BYU's program in the 1994-95 BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School Bulletin.

"I found that my preparation (at BYU) was every bit as thorough as that of my Ivy League counterparts," she said.



AP photo

STRAIGHT TALK: President Clinton makes his weekly radio address from the Oval Office of the White House Saturday.

Clinton used the address to escalate his attacks on a proposed balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. The

Republicans need one more vote to pass the amendment, which would require a balanced budget by the year 2002.

Balanced budget vote still 1 shy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Delaying a showdown once again, Republicans labored Wednesday to find the single, elusive vote needed to rescue the balanced-budget amendment. Majority Leader Bob Dole said he might revive the issue at the height of the 1996 election season if it fails this time around.

"This is no time for retreat," Dole, R-Kan., said as the GOP bargained privately with a small group of wavering Democrats who were demanding protection for Social Security trust funds.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon remained the sole GOP holdout despite calls from close relatives, Oregon legislative leaders and party activists as well as a visit from Haley Barbour, his party's national chairman.

"He said a balanced-budget amendment is a must piece of legislation for the Republican Party," said Hatfield, who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee, the panel that would have to make the budget cuts if the amendment becomes part of the Constitution.

The amendment stands at the core of the Republican drive to reign in government. The House approved a similar amendment, 300-132, late in January, the first big victory of the GOP's conservative "Contract With America." The measure would require a balanced budget by 2002, and demand a three-fifths vote of both houses to permit deficit spending thereafter.

Republicans say it will impose the discipline necessary to

stop the run-up in the federal debt, now approaching \$5 trillion. Some Democrats say it will lead to devastating cuts in social programs, while others, more sympathetic to the proposal, want a change that would keep the Social Security trust funds from being used to reduce the deficit.

The amendment also has become a symbol of the struggle between the two parties.

Republicans have positioned themselves as advocates of less spending while Democrats have depicted themselves as defenders of Social Security.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday, "We're prepared to guarantee Social Security's not going to be touched, period."

But the offers being made to wavering Senate Democrats would, instead, gradually protect Social Security from budget cuts over the next several years to a decade, lawmakers said.

"Republicans are indeed counting on the use of Social Security trust fund dollars to buy down the debt over 10 years," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota told a news conference.

Two wavering Democrats being courted by the Republicans — North Dakotans Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan — objected to such a plan.

"It is just fundamentally wrong to take Social Security trust fund monies to balance the budget," said Conrad. Added Dorgan: "This is about whether we will be honest and true to our word about creating a trust fund for future generations."

Library displays valuable Aldine book collection

By TONYA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library opened an exhibit of the 67 most valuable books from the Aldine collection in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the Aldine Press Wednesday.

"This is among the top five premier Aldi collections in the country," said Paul Angerhofer, exhibition curator.

"Many people at the University don't realize the richness of this collection; it's exciting for us to get the word out, because we are sitting on a tremendous treasure here in the library."

Aldus Manutius revolutionized printing during the Renaissance Era, a time when a new generation of ideas was bursting, Angerhofer said.

After years of teaching, Manutius recognized a need for texts that his students could carry. He founded the Aldine Press and developed Italic type (the type we use today), and pocket-sized books, said Robert Maxwell, exhibition curator.

"Aldi was one of the first to think of the common people," said Dennis Rowley, of library literary collections. "He printed little books so common people could not only afford them, but carry them."

After Manutius died, his family continued to operate the press for three generations and approximately 100 years — between 1495 and 1595.

"The press emerged quickly because of its quality," Maxwell said. "It set the standard for scholarly printing."

People began to look for Aldine

quality by the universally recognized printer's mark, consisting of a dolphin and an anchor.

Angerhofer said the dolphin represented swiftness, while the anchor represented steadiness. The mark meant, "Make haste slowly."

Counterfeiters of the mark emerged to reap the benefits.

Manutius described how to distinguish between an Aldi original and a counterfeit.

"If it has a foul odor, it's one of theirs."

The curators say the Aldine Exhibition, in Aedibus Aldi, is valuable for students as well as community and scholars.

"Students can get a sense of the history of printing," Angerhofer said. "The impact of the Aldine Press has a tremendous influence on the diffusion of scholarship and ideas."



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

CELEBRATE USER-FRIENDLY PRINTING: Visitors at a reception for the opening of the Aldine book collection exhibit at the library enjoy refreshments and music Wednesday. Aldus Manutius was one of the first printers to develop small, affordable books.

Provo mayor honors Food and Care Coalition chairwoman

By ANNE COUCH
Universe Staff Writer



BARBARA LOCKHART

Among Barbara Lockhart's many achievements, speed skating at the 1960 and 1964 Olympic games would count as some of her most outstanding. But Tuesday, Provo Mayor George Stewart and members of city council honored her for a different kind of achievement — for community service with the Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley.

Lockhart was commended at the city council meeting for her work as chair of the board of directors of the coalition for the past year. She has served as a volunteer member

of the board for the past five years, in addition to her duties as BYU's faculty athletic representative to the WAC — the first woman to serve in this capacity — and as a professor in the physical education department.

"I don't think I've ever enjoyed anything more than doing this for Barbara tonight," Stewart said.

Two of the services provided by the Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley include serving meals for people who have no other way to eat, and conducting a mentor program that helps individuals find assistance, housing and employment.

"You just see so many people

that don't have anything, and you try to find what you can do to help," Lockhart said.

About 100 each of breakfasts, lunches and dinners are served each day at the Food and Care Coalition, Lockhart said, which demonstrates the community's need for the coalition.

The coalition is not a shelter and does not house people overnight, Lockhart said. In emergency situations, it can provide vouchers for patrons to stay at local hotels.

A future goal of the coalition is to have housing units available for people to live in temporarily while they make other housing arrangements, Lockhart said.

The shelter moved to a new location in January, an effort in which Lockhart was instrumental, Stewart said.

The new location, at 164 N. Freedom Blvd., is far better and allows more storage space for food, blankets and emergency clothing, Lockhart said.

According to a study done by a BYU student last year, the coalition serves a diverse population.

Less than one-third of the shelter's patrons fit the stereotype most people have of homeless people, the study reported. Twenty-four percent were low income people trying to make ends meet and 17 percent were families facing crisis.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pulling out of Somalia may be tricky

MOGADISHU, Somalia — American and Italian troops filled sandbags and dug firing positions in the dunes at Mogadishu's dusty airport, ready to provide cover as the last 1,500 U.N. peacekeepers leave Somalia.

But the trickiest part of the evacuation mission could come once the Pakistanis are out, the commander of the U.S.-led force said.

The force had landed on friendly territory held by the U.N. peacekeepers, Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni pointed out. But after the Pakistanis leave, the Americans and Italians will have their backs exposed as they follow, he said.

The Pakistani peacekeepers - who have been holding positions around the seaside airport and strategic locations nearby - were to begin pulling back through the American and Italian lines before dawn today and depart Thursday.

Hundreds of other U.N. peacekeepers sailed off singing on Tuesday, ending a frustrating tour of duty in a country so riven by clan warfare that world powers have given up trying to help.

"All of us hoped against hope the Somalis would get their house in order," Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington.

Friends shave to support boy with cancer

HYDE PARK, Utah — When 12-year-old Scott Johnson lost his hair and two months of school because of cancer treatments, he didn't lose the support of his classmates.

More than 50 boys at Cedar Ridge Middle School have shaved their heads so he would feel welcome while he is hairless. And every day, more and more bald heads turn up.

"I told him I would shave my head so we wouldn't know who people were staring at," said Kris Johnson, Scott's mother.

"I think it's great," Scott said.

The seventh-grader fought leukemia for the second time. The first time was in first grade when the hair loss didn't matter as much, Johnson said.

Scott's disease is in remission, but he will continue his treatments for two more years.

Iceberg collapses after regional warming

CAMBRIDGE, England — An iceberg the size of Rhode Island has broken free from the Antarctic Peninsula and an ice shelf has collapsed, both the dramatic results of regional warming, scientists said Wednesday.

The 300-foot thick ice shelf crossed the Prince Gustav Channel and connected James Ross Island to the tip of the peninsula in northwest Antarctica at the South Pole. All that remains now is a dense plume of fragments extending several hundred miles into Weddell Sea.

"Looking out of the aircraft window, it looked like a gigantic mincer just completely broke the ice shelf into smaller pieces. It was incredible," said David Peel, a glacier expert with the British Antarctic Survey who has just returned from Antarctica.

Farther south, a chunk of ice measuring 48 miles by 22 miles has broken off the Larsen Ice Shelf that makes up a large portion of the peninsula's east coast.

Correction

In a front-page story about graduate schools in Wednesday's Daily Universe, Diana Thimes was given an incorrect title. Thimes is the admissions officer at Utah State University's graduate school.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

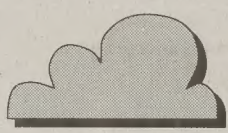
High: 57
Low: 35
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation to date: 0.00"
Season to date: 12.15"

THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
A few showers and afternoon thunderstorms, highs lower 50's

FRIDAY



CLOUDY
Chance of showers, highs mid to upper 40's

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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Panel to study weapons destructions

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

A University of Utah environmental science class will present a forum addressing the incineration of weapons at the Tooele Army Depot Thursday.

The Army Depot, located 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake, holds 42 percent of the nation's chemical weapons stockpile, which the Army plans to incinerate in September.

"We're not sure the people really know what is going on with this," said Dr. Fred Montague, a biology

instructor at the U of U.

Rod Decker, of Channel 2 News, will be the forum moderator, Montague said. Tim Thomas, project manager at the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility, will discuss the army's incineration procedure.

Community experts and student research groups will also give panel presentations on environmental and health considerations, the partnership between the Army and the state of Utah, the state's role in emissions monitoring and evaluation, and a review of the alternatives to incineration.

The presentations will be followed by a question and answer session.

The main goal of the forum is to provide information to the public so they can make ongoing decisions. Montague said his students realize the danger involved and want the people who deal with the chemical incineration to do the right thing. The students' motto is "No mistakes. No regrets."

Specifically, the forum will alert the public of recent developments that may affect the incineration plan, explain how much dioxin is produced by incineration and what effects the

chemicals will have on people. The forum will discuss what to do if there is an accident at the depot.

The forum, which is open to the public but is especially for the students of Salt Lake, Tooele and counties, will be held at 7 p.m. at Clayton Junior High School, 1471 S. 1800 East in Salt Lake City.

City library food drive to help needy

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Library will accept canned goods in place of overdue book fines during its annual Food for Fines campaign March 6-11.

Library patrons will be able to exchange one can of food for \$1 worth of fines, said Laura Wadley, a reference librarian at the Provo City Library.

Wadley said the library started the Food for Fines campaign five years ago after reading about a similar campaign done by a library in the Midwest.

The food collected through the campaign is donated to the Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley, which gets the food to the needy, she said.

"Some people that come into the library get large fines, maybe by a fluke or something, and we wanted to give them an opportunity to pay that off so they can use the library again," Wadley said.

"It gives people a chance to come back and use the library, who normally wouldn't, and at the same time contribute to a good cause," she said.

Wadley said the library did not keep close track of how much food they collected in the past, but said they

filled four to five large boxes of food daily.

"We got somewhere in the vicinity of 1,500 cans last time, and we expect to get around that much this year, hopefully more," she said.

Library patrons are encouraged to donate foods that can be used as a complete meal such as soup, chili or stew, said Betty Rolance, a volunteer for the Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley.

Rolance said the coalition is not able to use home-canned foods or food in glass bottles because of the health code, but welcomes all other types of canned foods.

SLC teen kills robber in struggle over gun

By MATTHEW MACLEAN
Senior Reporter

A Salt Lake City teen ended his shift at work early Wednesday morning with a fight with an armed robber, taking two shots in the torso before he wrestled the gun away and killed the robber with a shot to the back.

Nathan Nusz, a 17-year-old senior at Skyline High school, was in critical condition upon arrival at the University of Utah Health Sciences Hospital. After emergency surgery his condition improved to serious but stable.

Salt Lake County Sheriff spokesman Jim Potter said Nusz was approached in an aisle of a Smith's supermarket in southeast Salt Lake shortly after 2:00 a.m. by a 36-year-old man with a gun.

The man ordered Nusz to open a cash register. When the register turned out to be locked, the man became frustrated and fired a shot into the ceiling.

Nusz then grappled with the man for the gun. Though shot in the chest and abdomen, he still managed to take the gun away and shoot the man, killing him.

Teachers and classmates at Skyline High describe Nusz as a nice but quiet young man. Most seemed surprised to hear of the teen's heroic actions.

"He's a normal kind of guy," said Verlan Fullmer, Nusz's pottery teacher at Skyline. "He's pretty quiet, but a good student, always concerned about his performance."

Nathan's peers describe him as physically tall and strong.

"He was into karate or something like that," said a classmate. "Maybe he used that when he fought the guy."

The Associated Press quoted Potter as saying he would not recommend Nusz's course of action, but praising him for his courage.

"Mr. Nusz is a very brave young man," Potter is quoted as saying.

Disability

Awareness

Week

Feb. 27 - Mar. 3

THURSDAY, MAR. 2

Dare Booths 9am - 4pm (ELWC, HFAC, JKHB, SFLC, MORRIS & CANNON CENTER)

Forum w/ J. Stephen Mikita, Asst. Attorney General 11am (Varsity Theatre)

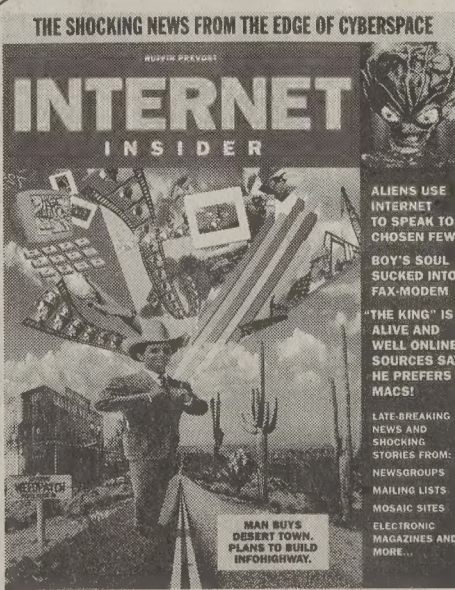
Theatre performed in ASL 7:30 - 9pm (321 ELWC)



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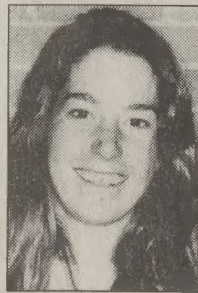
OSBORNE
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"But behold, and fear, and tremble before God, for ye ought to tremble; for the Lord redeemeth none such that rebel against him and die in their sins; yea, even all those that have perished in their sins ever since the world began, that have willfully rebelled against God, that have known the commandments of God, and would not keep them; these are they that have no part in the first resurrection."

— Mosiah 15:26

Katie Warner likes this scripture because "it continually humbles me and calls me to repentance. It gives me something to always be working towards."

- Katie is:
- from Provo
- a junior
- in economics



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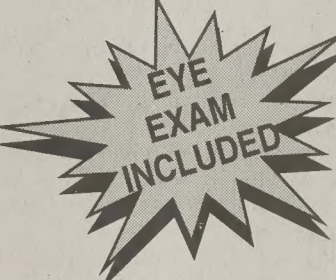
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THE FUN IS JUST BEGINNING.

Clinton vows to protect student loans

By LARAY NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Clinton vowed to protect loans of 4.5 million American students in his address at the 77th annual meeting of the American Council on Education in San Francisco Feb. 14. Clinton's speech focused on his position to Republican proposals. The new Republican Congress ... work education at the national level is another area to cut and gut," Clinton said. "Their proposals will cut investments in our future and increase the cost of student loans to our needy students to fund tax cuts for the wealthy."

Indeed, the only thing they have proposed spending more money in education on are funds going to mid-level by limiting the amount of the direct loan program, by cutting it off, as it's becoming more successful," Clinton said.

"To all of this, I will say, no. I will not cut these proposals — every step of the way. And I want you to join me in making them, too," the president said. President Clinton promised to support successful programs such as: College Access, Direct Lending, Individual Education accounts, AmeriCorps National Service, Goals 2000, and offer a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 for education and job training.

From the first day I became president, we have been committed in this administration to reinventing government in all areas, but especially in education," Clinton said.

Our approach is not — and I repeat, is not — to micromanage any-

Relating disorders increase

Editor's Note: March is National Nutrition Month. During the month, weekly articles will focus on a variety of issues dealing with nutrition. This is the first article in the series.

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty or 30 years ago, anorexia and bulimia were not prevalent in society, but today millions of people are affected by these eating disorders. Twenty years ago, the disorders were relatively unknown, and Lora Beth Brown, assistant professor of food science nutrition, saw society's pressure to be thin and exposure to models has now given us 20 years worth of women with the disorders.

Twenty percent of the people with anorexia are women, reported a study by the American Dietetic Association. Adolescents are particularly at risk. In the Behavioral Medicine Department at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, the majority who come in with eating disorders are college-aged girls, said Doreen Mcleroy who works in outpatient services at the department.

It's interesting to see that the volume of phone calls we receive triples when fall semester begins," she said. The disease may start between the ages of 15 and 16, but the disorder's physical aspects are really seen when a girl enters college, Mcleroy said. With college life comes bad ideas and eating habits from roommates or friends that will ensure quick weight loss, said Nora Nyland, dietetics program director at BYU.

There is extreme pressure to be thin today," Nyland said.

We live in a time and place where we seek instant answers to everything," Brown said. "There are no fixes in nutrition."

It's hard to get a person to understand this, she said. No one ever told me I was fat, but I knew that I was," said a 19-year-old woman who went on a bread-only diet for two months. "I had to lose weight."

Her family didn't eat together very often, so it wasn't difficult to hide the weight from them, she said.

When we did (eat together), I would get up and walk around and not eat bread," she said. "They would tell me eat it and think it was just part of my dinner."

She never felt sick when I was doing it," she said. "I lost 15 pounds and I was skinnier."

Eventually, her mother discovered her eating habit and started monitoring her eating meals, she said.

She realized it was dangerous," she said, "but I'd do it again to lose weight."

Disorders like this do show some symptoms of anorexia, Nyland said. Many unusual eating habits where groups of nutrients are missing can have serious health effects, she said.

Another 19-year-old BYU student from California had an experience with anorexia, but is now gaining to terms with the disorder.

She was under a lot of pressure to be thin because of my modeling career," she said.

First, she began by eating healthy foods and exercising moderately, but then she became disgusted with fat and couldn't eat it, she said.

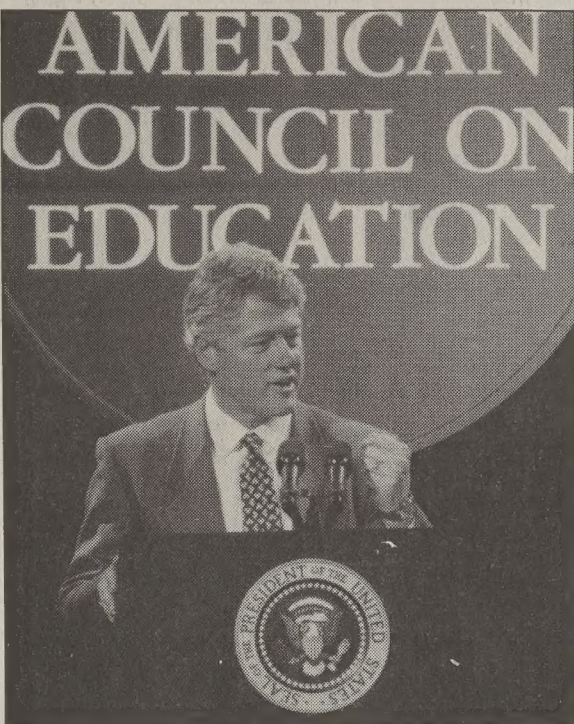


Photo courtesy ACE

INVESTMENTS IN THE FUTURE: President Clinton addresses the American Council of Education Feb. 14. Clinton has promised to fight Republican proposals that would cut student loans. He also has offered tax deductions for education and job training.

thing. We have deregulated the federal government's role in education, in the public schools and elsewhere."

Clinton vowed to oppose any attempt to eliminate the in-school interest subsidy for 4.5 million students.

He also vowed to oppose Republican proposals to dismantle the initiative, to oppose efforts to abolish

the Department of Education, and to oppose wasteful tax proposals like the capital gains and cost-neutral recovery provisions in the House Contract.

"So I'll say again, we're cutting inessential education programs," he said. "We've saved more money by going to the direct student loans than they can save by cutting out the people who work at the Department of Education."

Clinton will protect 4.5 million current borrowers from accruing interest charges on their loans until after they finish school and start repaying their loans by opposing Republican proposals to end the in-school interest subsidy.

As estimated by the Department of Education, terminating this subsidy means a student who borrows \$17,125

Mexican leader orders arrest of assassin suspect

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The laws of Mexican politics seemed as durable as the party that has ruled the country for 65 years: Sitting presidents ignore the crimes of their predecessors. Former presidents are neither seen nor heard.

But all that changed when President Ernesto Zedillo's attorney general ordered the arrest of Raul Salinas de Gortari, brother of Carlos Salinas, who turned the presidency over to Zedillo on Dec. 1.

The attorney general's office Tuesday charged Raul Salinas with masterminding and financing the September assassination of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, his former brother-in-law and the No. 2 man in the ruling party.

On the same day, Carlos Salinas gave a series of televised interviews that rejected Zedillo's attempts to blame him for the economic crisis that has shaken confidence in the government, blaming it instead on "the errors of December," the decisions leading to a devaluation of the peso.

"The old Mexican regime is being toppled with pick and shovel," analyst Raymundo Riva Palacio wrote in the daily Reforma newspaper on Wednesday.

The arrest of Raul Salinas, he said, is a blow "against the whole system born with an agreement among generals in 1928," at the birth of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Since the mid-1930s, presidents have ruled like kings for six years, then stepped into the background.

over four years would owe \$3,150 more. Monthly payments would increase by more than 18 percent.

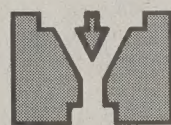
"Education is the key to our future," Clinton said. "If there is one thing in the wide world that ought to unite us on the way to the next century, it should be our common commitment to explode the potential of our people."

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Excessive education fees shouldn't be mandatory

By May of this year, the Taylor family will have spent more than \$400 in school fees for their two high school-age sons who attend American Fork Senior High School. Their case illustrates the question that many Utahns are asking: Where has "free" education gone?

Utah Board of Education officials claim these fees cover the costs of school programs. However, residents already pay property taxes that supposedly pay for the necessary costs of public education. Other states have statutes in their constitutions that grant each citizen the right to a free, public education. Why not Utah?

Officials argue that they lack the funds. However, the Utah State Legislature is playing with the idea of cutting property taxes because of an excess of funds. Why not give the extra money to the schools to eliminate or at least lessen superfluous fees?

In Utah schools, English is a required subject to graduate, yet all students are charged a lab fee (\$10) for a lab they might never use. The same applies with a math lab (\$5). There is an activity fee (\$30), nonrefundable textbook rental fee (\$35), deposit with unknown uses (\$15), locker fee (\$2), library fee (\$2) and a variable graduation fee required for all students. (All fee costs taken from Alpine School District fee schedule.)

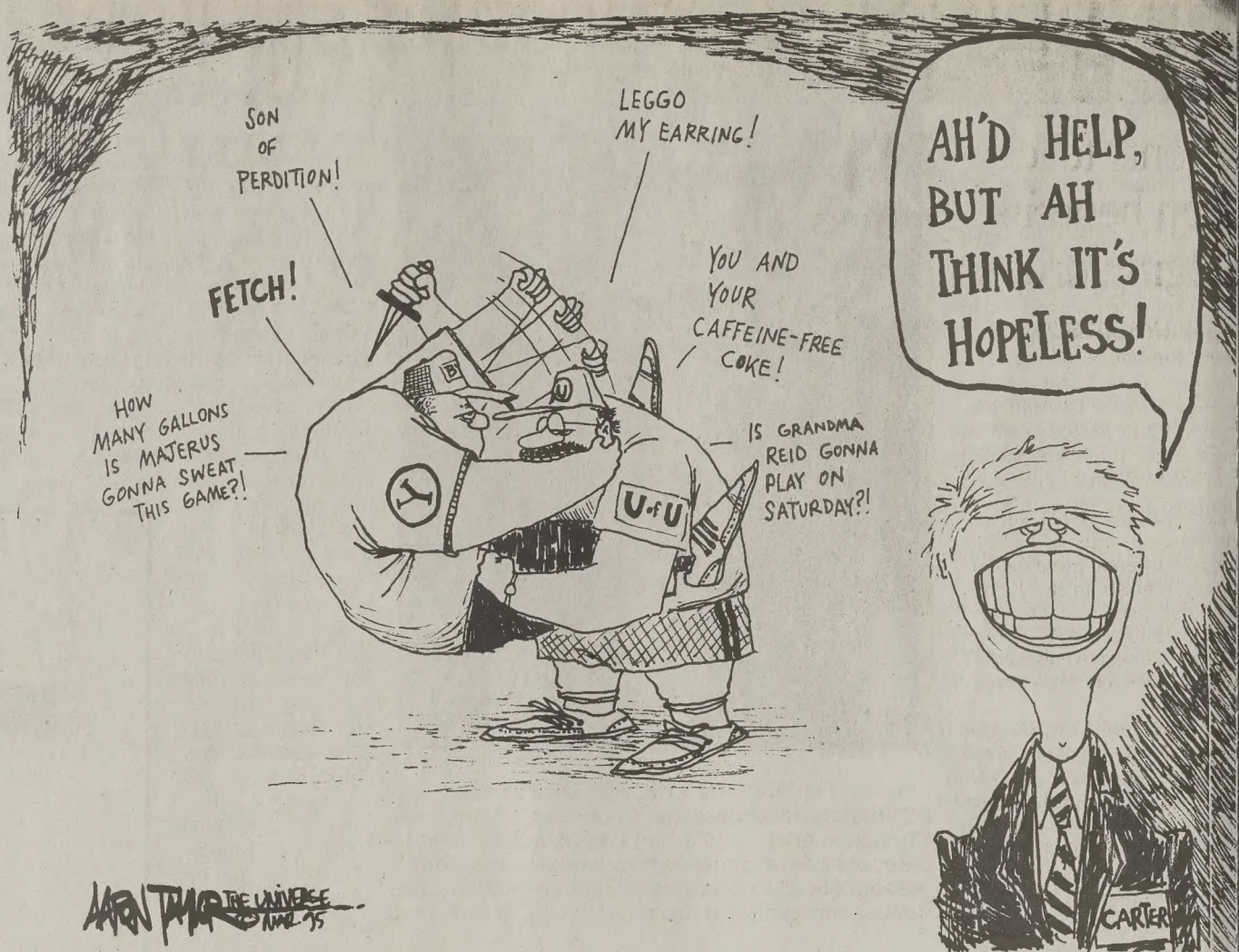
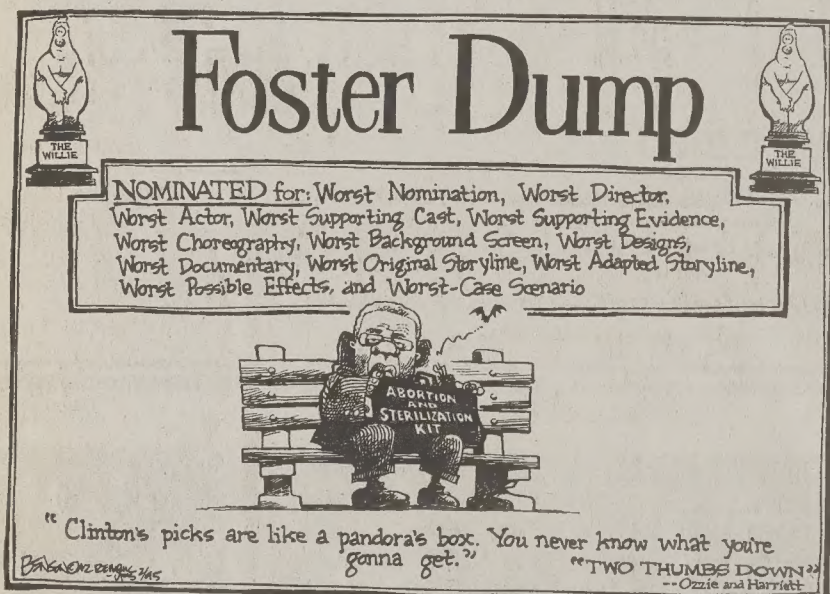
For one student to go to school without taking any extracurricular classes, the student would have to pay \$84 (plus the graduation fee for seniors). Fees in other school districts are similarly excessive. The textbook rental fee is nonrefundable. Often, there is not an adequate number of books to allow each student to have his or her own. So what is the fee used for? School officials say it is to cover "wear and tear" and depreciation of books. If students damage books, they should pay to replace them instead of penalizing the entire school population.

The required activity fee should be voluntary. If the student chooses to get involved or not get involved with activities, the activity card should be a choice — not a requirement for school attendance. The English computer lab is for English students to write assigned papers. There are not enough computers to go around, students cannot use their own disks and many students have access to a computer at home alleviating the need for all students to use the lab. But for the sake of the students who do not have personal computers, all students are required to pay the fee.

There are other extra-curricular fees that limit what activities students can afford to participate in: sports and performing group participation fees (\$25), cheerleading (\$300), club uniforms (\$150), performance groups (\$200), etc. The same applies for class fees for each quarter: art lab (\$10), debate (\$40), drafting lab (\$20), drama (\$60), driver's education (\$35), home economics (\$10), music instrument rentals (\$50), shop lab (\$10), etc. Some of these classes still require that the student provide his or her own supplies and safety equipment.

School districts have put limits on how much a family can actually spend on some school fees each year and students who cannot afford the fees may apply for a waiver although it may not be granted. While an education is a valuable thing, it is not right that students should be forced to pay for school when, by law, they are required to be there.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



5th Floor

Other side of Rockies a Boulder world



By Matt MacLean

Driving up Colorado's Front Range into Boulder is hard deja-vu for a BYU student.

Massive snow-capped mountains on your left, flatlands on the right; a college town just an hour away from an unusually chipper, squeaky clean big city; a mostly white, conservative, sports-mad population.

For a moment I was transported back to good ol' Happy Valley, USA, and half expected to see an LDS stake center or a billboard for a wedding ring dealer.

But upon turning off the highway and driving into downtown Boulder, I was met with a very different sight. From around a nearby corner, two screaming student-type males came streaking across the path of my car, clad in nothing but their birthday suits and draped with a gigantic CU banner. All around me onlookers cheered wildly.

Uh oh, Toto. I don't think we're in Provo anymore.

Granted, today was no ordinary Saturday. It was Sept. 24, 1994: that memorable day when CU receiver Michael Westbrook caught a 64-yard tipped pass in the end zone during the last six seconds of the game, to give Colorado an incredible upset victory over Michigan.

I counted myself lucky to be in Boulder that day. I would see Boulder at its best. As it turned out, I saw Boulder at its worst; but then again,

that depends on your perspective.

Boulder actually wasn't so different from Provo up until the '60s, when it became the midway pitstop between Berkeley and Madison, Wis., the other two notorious college-town liberal strongholds and hippie hangouts. Since then the two have diverged.

Being in Boulder that memorable weekend allowed me to judge clearly the differences between two college towns on either side of the Rockies, which, based on circumstances and demographics, one would have expected to be somewhat similar.

Cases in point:

- In Boulder they hang tie-dye on the walls and burn incense. In Provo they hang needlepoint on the walls and burn brownies.

- In Provo they give beard cards to men who can't shave due to skin conditions. In Boulder they give beard cards to women who can't shave due to skin conditions.

- Boulder's police force is hard pressed weekend nights to deal with an average four rapes, 10 drunken assaults and 14 confiscations of controlled substances. Provo's police force is busy Saturday nights giving parking tickets and making sure parties don't go past 11:00 pm.

- In Provo "NCMO" stands for "Non-Committal Make-Out." In Boulder "NCMI" stands for "Non-Committal Move-In."

- In Boulder you can buy the new Claudia Schiffer calender at the university bookstore. Heck, you can even buy the SI Swimsuit issue. In Provo's university bookstore you can choose from a wide variety of teddy-bear calenders.

- In Provo's Kiwanis Park on a Monday evening you can always find a Family Home Evening group playing tag and singing primary songs. In Boulder's Peace Park on a Monday evening (or just about any evening)

you can always find a group of stoner hippie-types playing tamborines and singing Grateful Dead tunes.

- In Boulder you can sit at the feet of the Dalai Issadu and learn Zen meditation at CU's Moshardu Institute of Buddhism. In Provo you can get rigorous political rhetoric and marriage advice at the feet of your Book of Mormon teacher at BYU's Department of Religion.

- Notable visitors to Provo have included Ronald Reagan, George Bush and author Howard Bloom. Boulder has been graced by visits from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Howard Stern and writer Hunter Thompson.

- In Boulder you can join the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. In Provo you can join the Dittohead Conservative Club.

- Dan Fogleberg came to Provo. Lords of Acid went to Boulder. Enormous said.

In Boulder on the night of CU's big victory over Michigan, I was invited to four different parties, despite (or perhaps because of) the fact that I was total stranger from BYU, and I had wild time defending my sobriety until 5 a.m.

In Provo on the night of BYU's big victory over Notre Dame, I couldn't get a date, and a buddy and I went to eat at a pizza joint just to find that had closed at 10:30 pm.

I must say that after my fun-filled weekend in Boulder I was tempted never come back to Provo. Amber (what her name?) said I could move into her pad and just shoot pool the rest of the semester.

But in the end I had a change of heart, and realized that I felt a little more comfortable on the other side of the Rockies.

Robert Redford seems to have had a similar change of heart: though he is his alma mater, he's come to stay in Cougar country.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2450.

Parking shortage severe

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the severe parking shortage on campus. This dire problem has impeded my educational progress in several instances and I feel the need to stand up for my rights. To cite one experience, one Thursday I drove up to campus to attend one of my afternoon classes. After circling the parking lots for half an hour, I was finally able to park my car, but I missed my class. I noticed that there were several empty faculty spots. I feel it is outrageous that students cannot park in the faculty zone because the faculty doesn't have to pay to attend this university.

I am no architect, but I have a proposal to remedy this problem. Personally, I feel the ASB quad is a lot of wasted space. Why not turn it into a parking lot for the students? Faculty can have their parking and we can have ours.

Keith Burton
Tucson, Ariz.

Follow Y procedures

To the Editor:

In the past few months, a number of BYU faculty members have been maligned in memos sent to general authorities. Some of

these letters were unsigned, others were written by students, some may have been written by faculty members.

The policy regarding such letters is stated clearly in the BYU handbook for faculty:

"To avoid conflicts and misunderstandings, the Board of Trustees has requested that all correspondence and contacts with members of the Board of Trustees or other General Authorities relating to University and student body matters be conducted by the president of the University or routed through him or some other University official he has designated to handle some types of University business with Church agencies and authorities.

Criticism and complaints about the University and its programs which are sent directly to a general authority are ordinarily returned to the president for resolution or clarification. Embarrassment of all parties can be avoided by appropriately routing matters through the University channels for solution at the lowest possible levels" (BYU faculty handbook).

Bearing this policy in mind, perhaps the BYU community should ask itself why such letters are still being sent and why such letters are given any credence.

Gail Turley Houston
Assistant professor of English

Babies better behaved

To the Editor:

My wife and I have been enjoying the many music, theater and dance events held at BYU ever since I was a freshman. In fact, they have become our favorite dates. However, there is a policy we do not like. The University restricts all children under 6 from attending these great events, including our daughter, Kristina, who is only 9 months old. I know the University will never change their policy because their belief is that the children might

cry and interrupt others. However, many of the BYU students who attend these events do not behave as well as most children.

The musical, dance and theater performances are outstanding here at BYU. Unfortunately, I believe many attend only to fulfill a homework assignment for Humanities 101 because it was obvious they were not listening. At one opera performance, some of the students clapped at all the wrong times, talked audibly and even laughed inappropriately. On another occasion, we went to an international cinema film where there was a group of students who talked loudly throughout the whole film, and even laughed intolerably during some of the scenes. This behavior is unacceptable of students and rude to the performers and those attending who appreciate their work.

The cultural events at BYU are always done well and give us appreciation for the talents exhibited. We are trying to expose our daughter to these things from birth. She loves music and dance fascinates her. We have been to events where I strongly believe that Kristina would have been much better behaved than many of the BYU students attending. It doesn't take much to be courteous and appreciative, so I would expect that students who go to performances should at least be able to behave better than those children who are unnecessarily restricted.

Dennis M. Dalling
Orem

Spring break won't work

To the Editor:

Like any normal student, I enjoy holidays and breaks from the monotonous tedium of schoolwork. However, I see the spring break brought up in the recent BYUSA elections as an irrational proposal. Although the elections are over and the proponents of the added

vacation were defeated, I believe the issue will linger and that discussion of it is still pertinent.

According to the Academic Instruction Office, a semester at BYU has a minimum requirement of 70 days of in-class instruction, which each semester is precisely scheduled at. Therefore, a two-day break over Easter weekend would inescapably produce one of the following: extending the school year two days, or eliminating at least one reading day and possibly Human Rights Day. Any sane student wouldn't want the school year to be any longer than it has to be, so the first option is infeasible for lack of student support.

The second option is equally disagreeable, mostly from an academic standpoint. As I understand it, one of the primary aims of the University is to provide quality higher education for the students who come here. Inherent in this system is the necessity of concentrated study and testing. Also inherent is a grading system based on performance, largely on finals. While grades are no definitive indicator of intelligence per se, they are important in the pursuit of either graduate school or a career. I would personally like to do as well as possible on these finals, and the given number of reading days provide indispensable study time.

If BYU was on a term system like the University of Utah and other state schools, a spring break would be great. (The U of U and other schools do, of course, have a spring break). It would come right in the middle of the third term and provide a well-deserved breather. At BYU such a break would only disrupt students' flow as they finished up research papers and other semester projects.

In talking with various other students, I find that I am not alone in this opinion. I would be very disappointed to find a spring break inserted into future winter semester schedules, regardless of where the days were made up.

Patrick Mason
Sandy

More doctrinal dis...

To the Editor:

Last semester I came to BYU as a freshman and for the most part enjoyed the merging of secular and religious knowledge in my classes. However, when I read the editorial "depressants Valid" in the February 14th issue, I was reminded of an incongruity between the search for knowledge in secular and religious realms.

In a science class last semester, while studying a topic that elicits strong feelings between the sides of religion and science, a professor presented statements made by the First Presidency on the subject. I respect his sources and objectivity. Then while talking with a friend on the same subject, I was prised me by vehemently opposing the statements of the First Presidency had presented. For his source, and learned that his professor had presented this hostile view of science to his class, and handed them a statement made by a respected Church leader supported him. This leader was a very intelligent and spiritual man, yet the statement issued by the First Presidency, and the not an official Church position.

It is unfortunate that so many people are misled by similar experiences in religious classes. Professors need to be more cautious in presenting as doctrine their own opinions or those of other invalid sources, strange that I can be talking to another of the same faith on the same subject and voice two totally opposite views on doctrine.

Jennifer Dalton
Vancouver, Wash.

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Wildlife and Range Club studies animal conservation

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

They are not tree huggers or advocates of Smokey the Bear, but members of the BYU Wildlife and Range Club believe they do their part to help conserve the environment.

"Our mission statement is to raise awareness and increase participation in the conservation and wide use of modern natural resources," said Kelly Memmott, club president.

Members of the club listen to speakers from both inside and outside the University explain topics ranging from wildlife photography to bird conservation issues.

"The club is a good opportunity to meet other people in the same major who have the same background, same interests, and it is also a chance to get to know those people working in the field," said Brian Maxfield, the club's vice president.

"It's an opportunity to get information about how to get jobs in the field and how to get started in seasonal work," said Maxfield, 23, a senior from West Jordan majoring in conservation biology.

The speakers provide insight into the job world. "A lot of the speakers we have are professionals and they tell us about the professions we're going to be involved in, the job outlooks and what they do," said Jeff Beck, the club's secretary.

The club, consisting of 30 members, is a combination of two national organizations — the Wild Life Society and the Society for Range Management. These are two different spectrums of the field which BYU, as well as the club, has integrated so students get experience in both areas.

"If you go to most universities, they are separated," said Beck, 28, a second-year graduate student from Bountiful, majoring in wildlife and

range resources. "But here we integrate the two. The majors are set up that way so when you graduate you can work either as a wildlife biologist or a range scientist. The club is the same way."

Beck cited the integration as an advantage. "It helps us have a really strong ability to work in a wildlife habitat," he said.

Club-sponsored activities also help students strengthen their backgrounds. One such upcoming activity will be restoring pheasant habitat in Elberta.

"We'll be planting shrubs that are suitable for their cover," said Memmott, 32, a graduate student from Pleasant Grove majoring in wildlife and range conservation.

The club will also be sponsoring a Wild Game Dinner on March 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Ellsworth Building main floor. The dinner is an annual affair, and all the food will be cooked Dutch oven style by members of the club.

Beck said last year somewhere between 200 and 300 people attended the dinner.

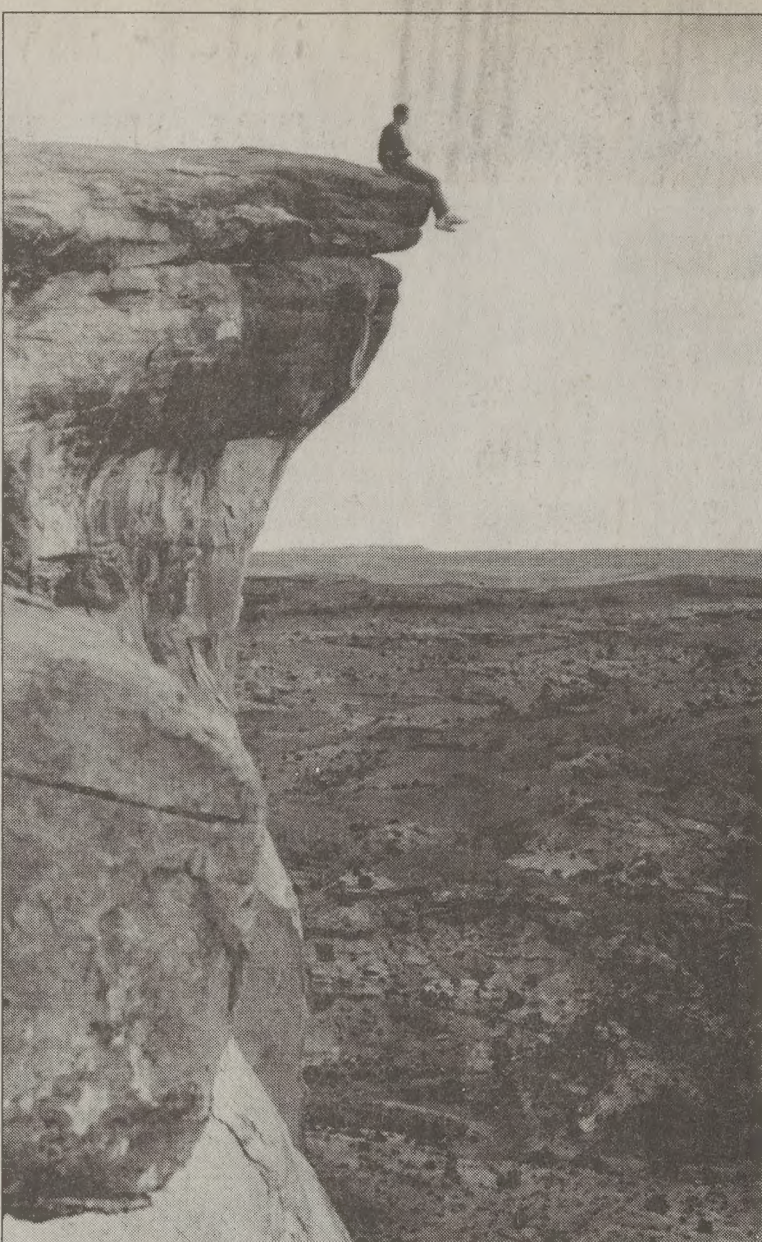
He encouraged all to attend. The food for the dinner will be donated by students.

To those who wonder how eating wildlife will help conserve it, Memmott said: "People need to understand that without sportsmen there would be no wildlife. They're the ones who pay the bills for research among other things."

Memmott said he has enjoyed his association with the club.

"It helps me and helps others become aware of our resources and that they are a finite resource," he said.

"And it lets people know that there is a chance to get into something you like and make it your career. You can almost make your hobby your profession."



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

Heightened perspective

David DeBry, a junior studying archeology from Provo, takes in the view as he dangles his feet off a cliff at San Rafael Swell in Southern Utah Friday. Students like DeBry frequently take advantage of the warm weather south of Provo on weekends.

Service opportunities abound

By SHERILYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Through the community service branch of BYUSA, more than 50 weekly programs and many more one-time projects are made available for student participation.

"There are so many things that the community needs. Our branch just keeps on getting bigger and bigger," said Ryan Stratford, BYUSA assistant vice president of community service.

Opportunities range from nationally funded organizations like Best Buddies and the United Way, to local projects like Sub-for-Santa and Adaptive Aquatics.

"One of our main goals is to make these programs as easily accessible to students as possible," Stratford said.

The community service branch is the largest in BYUSA with about 300 volunteers going out into the community on a weekly basis, he said. Volunteers spend about one to two hours per week with their programs.

The branch has also developed a "Service-to-Go" program where large groups can call in for a one-time service project. This type of service is ideal for wards or other big groups who would like to meet a real need in the community, Stratford said.

"The programs build you more than they ever build those you are working for," said Heather Porter, a 20-year-old junior from Lakeside, Ariz., majoring in elementary education.

Porter participated in the Access program where she and a partner were "big brother and sister" for a young boy. They engaged in many activities together like ice-skating, picnics in the park and just playing with his G.I. Joe figures at home.

"It was neat to see a total attitude change," Porter said. "Because he didn't have a dad or a big brother, he began to emulate what my partner and I did."

Students interested in becoming a part of the community service team can contact the BYUSA involvement office. Ideas for new projects are welcome.

Higher grades, higher tips, and less punishment given for smile, researcher says

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

Smiles are a social signal and do not just reflect what is going on inside a person, said a social psychologist from Boston University, is doing research on smiles at the Psychology Department Forum Tuesday.

Marianne LaFrance, who got her doctorate degree in social psychology at Boston University, is doing research on smiles at Boston College with a four-year grant from the National Science Foundation.

"When someone smiles, the face doesn't reveal emotions as much as it creates and conveys a message," LaFrance said.

Since a face is a wonderful vehicle that can convey enormous information, the study of smiles is relevant for marriage counselors.

The study of smiles can also be useful for emotion researchers, cultural psychologists and many others.

"Smiles can be found in every culture, in every historical period and in a lot of different forms," LaFrance said.

Servers at restaurants who smile more, usually get more tips; and cheating students who smile — especially when their smile is fake — get less punishments, LaFrance said.

"Smiles are designed to be seen and to be shared," she said.

LaFrance said some studies indicate that women smile as little or as much as men in situations where society expects certain reactions — like funerals, weddings and job interviews.

However, "if the situation is ambiguous and does not really expect smiling, women are socialized to smile more," she added.

The social psychologist said

there are many hypotheses why women sometimes smile more. But it is social roles, not hormones, that make the difference.

"One hypothesis suggests that women are more socially oriented and smile because they want to make other people feel comfortable," LaFrance said.

She said a higher percentage of women have a job that requires them to make other people feel at home by smiling — like nurses, primary school teachers, receptionists and flight attendants.

"But the belief of some people that women are naturally happier than men is definitely false, since women are actually more depressed than men," LaFrance said.

She said society expects famous women to smile for the press and in public, but powerful men are suspect if they smile too much.

"Society has some really interesting expectations about smiles, but they seem to be subject to change in the last couple years," LaFrance said.

Since smiles are functional, there are a lot of different smiles, the psychologist explained.

"Smiles vary in intensity, frequency, duration and type — they are not just a mouth movement," she said.

A "real smile" includes the eyes and the mouth, whereas a "false smile" only uses the muscles of the mouth, she said.

"The 'false smile' seems to be found most frequently, and accomplishes the same as 'real smiles' — it is sometimes even more effective because people are so used to it," LaFrance said.

She said a "false smile" can be detected easily because it usually stays on the face longer than five seconds.

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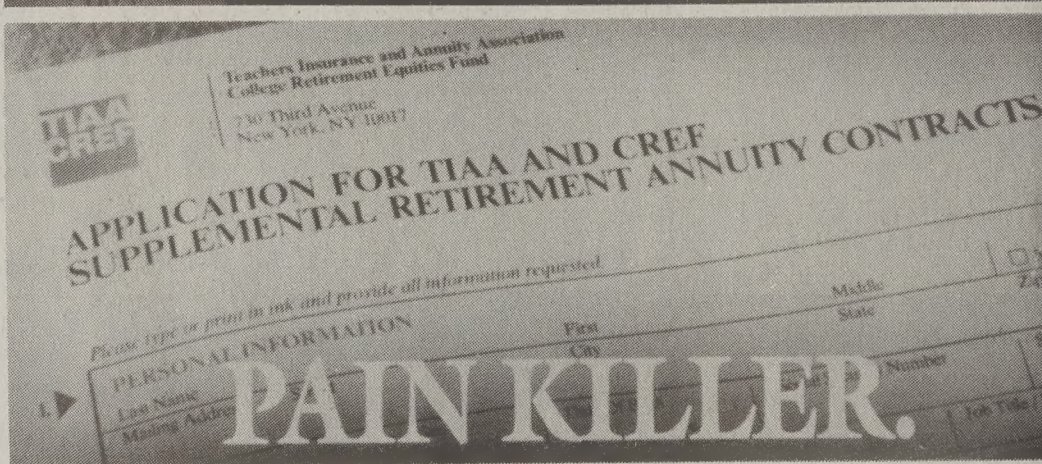
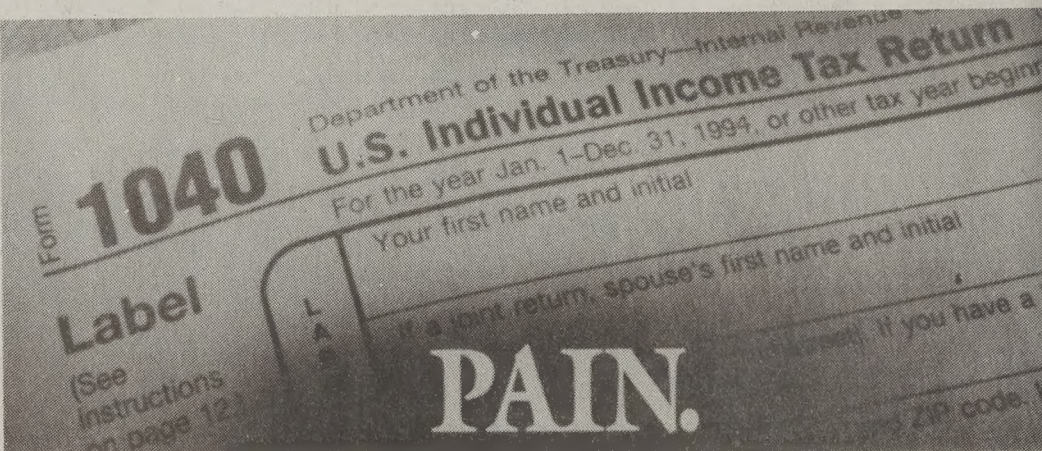
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Lifestyle

No apples in this tree...

Students catch a few rays while they study near the Tree of Wisdom. Warm weather seems to bring out the wanderlust in everyone, though most can't go too far from the library. Perhaps these students are waiting for a Newtonian sort of apple to hit them on the head and inspire them in their quest for knowledge.

Bethany Hanks/
Daily Universe

Higher temperatures ruin study habits

By STEPHANIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

With the warm weather coming this year, students and professors alike are feeling a touch of spring.

You see them everyday lying on the grass, sitting on benches, studying in the sun. Somehow the fact that it is a winter month doesn't matter. Whenever the mercury rises, people are anxious to bask in the natural warmth of the returning sun.

With the call of the sun beckoning at every core of their beings, students and professors must exert extra effort to endure to the end of the winter semester.

Cheryl Carpenter, a senior majoring in Japanese from Beaverton, Ore., said that the beautiful weather "makes studying hard, but I know I have to

She said that she can't study outside because she always ends up looking around. Carpenter also said the annoyance of having bugs crawling across your legs is also distracting.

Chad Heinrich, a sophomore majoring in international relations from Clarks Summit, Pa., agreed with Carpenter. He said his attention to his studying is diverted both by the people passing and the wind blowing his notes all over.

Both Carpenter and Heinrich said that they usually earn better grades winter semester than fall because fall gets them back into the swing of the studying life so they are more prepared in winter.

Heinrich said that spring fever has hit him hard this week as he just returned from a weekend in Las Vegas with 75 degree weather. Carpenter said that spring fever has not hit her yet but it probably will in April.

Thomas Mathews, professor of Spanish at BYU, said he has noticed the effects of the fever in himself. Despite his desire to cancel his classes, his sense of responsibility wins out over the sun and classes are held as usual.

Students, however, seem to lack this same sense of responsibility and are more apt to skip class when the weather warms, said Mathews. He is also hears more excuses for late work than in the cold winter months, he said.

Mathews said that although he has taken his classes outdoors at other universities with classes of 10-12 people, he has not done so at BYU due to the large size of his classes.

There is no know cure to spring fever and no way to curb the longings for the outdoors for many. "I'm just all for letting it happen," said Heinrich.

Latter-day Saint art competition winners' works shown in Salt Lake

BY HEATHER A. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

From the moving tile art of Christ sleeping on the raging sea to the painting of Judas Iscariot collecting his thirty pieces of silver, the art exhibit "Visions of Faith: Selections from Latter-day Saint International Art Competitions" will be on display at the Museum of Church History and Art through the coming year.

"This is the first time we've had all the award winning entries on display at once," said Robert Davis, a senior curator for the museum.

The exhibit, which features award winning entries, includes paintings, sculptures and textiles that received honors at one of the three Church-wide art competitions that were sponsored by the Museum in 1988, 1991 and 1994.

"The worldwide art competitions have encouraged Latter-day Saints all over the world to use their talents to help tell the story of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said curator Richard Oman, who was responsible for selecting art for the Visions display.

Each competition has had a particular theme attached.

The 1993 theme centered on the message of Christ's life and teachings and correlated with the Church's 1995 Sunday School study of the New Testament.

"For Latter-day Saints it is imperative that the gospel becomes part of their lives," said Oman, "so many of these artists have presented the messages of the Savior in more contemporary settings."

For instance, one particular piece of art, "The Price of Potter's Field" by David Hoeft, depicts the fate of Judas Iscariot, who betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver.

Hoeft included a checkbook and pen in his painting to encourage viewers to ask themselves what they would do if placed in a similar situation.

"The competitions bring out the best in today's Latter-day artists," Davis said.

The next competition, which will take place in 1996, will focus on the sesquicentennial of the church.

"The theme centers around pioneering in the church and the worldwide expansion of Latter-day saints," Davis

said.

"We're hoping the exhibit encourages many artists to enter their work."

The Museum of Church History and Art is located across the street from Temple Square.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Admission to the Church museum is free.

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Student Life Programming



Photo courtesy
Museum of Art

A PIECE OF JAPAN:
This work and others by BYU alumnus Allan West can be seen at the Museum of Art until September.

BYU alumnus's art exhibition on display at Museum of Art

By SHARLENE LASSON
Universe Staff Writer

A new exhibition, West Meets East, Folding Screens and Paintings by Allan West opens tonight at BYU's Museum of Art.

The show comes to BYU after hanging in the Renwick Gallery of the National Museum of American Art which is part of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

"We're very excited to have these beautiful works here from an artist who has connections to the University," said Allan Anderson, who is joint curating the show with the artist.

West is a former BYU student and a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University and Tokyo University.

West has lived in Tokyo for the past 12 years after being introduced to Japan while serving in the Okayama mission.

West now lives in Tokyo now because the materials and paint I

use can only be found there," West said.

Gold and silver leaf, copper, jasper and insect blood are among the materials West uses in his painting. Preparing the material is a long process that must proceed without interruption. It may take days at a time, often without sleep.

"Japan has influenced my work," West said. "But if you look at what's really behind the influence you'll see abstract expressionism. The color is Western. The layering is completely foreign to the oriental style of painting."

West, like oriental painters, is inspired by nature, but his attitude is different. "They view nature as very calming...I deal with the vitality and energy you see in the real world," West said.

A reception will be held tonight from 4 to 6 p.m. in the J. Herbert Millburn Gallery and will include a lecture from the artist. The public is invited.

The exhibition will hang in the Asian Gallery until September 1995.

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Val Gregory, a first year
Masters of Accounting
student at BYU.
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My wife and I worked for Salesnet in San Fernando Valley last Summer.

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Barr Hill
Junior at BYU majoring
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Step aside, ye of little faith; the Cougs are going dancing

It's March and that means only one thing baby — March Madness! Starting next week, NCAA conference tournaments begin all across the country as teams battle to gain automatic bids into the NCAA tournament. Selection Sunday begins March 11 and at that time 64 Division I college basketball teams will receive official NCAA tournament bids.

No doubt, come March 11 at about 5 p.m. I'll be in the same place as I was a year ago — in front of my 19-inch Wal-Mart TV waiting for Jim Nance to announce where and when BYU plays. However, this year there will be a big difference, from a year ago — BYU will get into the BIG DANCE! It's a guarantee baby!

I've been amazed ever since BYU lost road games against Hawaii and San Diego State, hearing all the mumbling and grumbling around campus about how bad BYU stinks, about how they are having a late-season collapse similar to last year's and about how the Cougars once again will be doomed for another lowly NIT bid.

The Cougs are in. No doubt about it! The only thing to be determined on March 11 is if BYU will play the first and second round of the Big Dance in Memphis or down the road a bit in Salt Lake City.

Before you discard the Cougars like an empty pizza box, read the following reasons why this year's team will be included among the 64 tournament teams.

— BYU has 23 wins so far this year; and all of them come against Division I teams. Last year BYU had 21 wins, but only 20 counted as the NCAA tournament committee only counts Division I opponents.

— The Cougars are ranked 35th in this week's RPI rating system of Division I teams. The selection committee uses the RPI rankings as

a key component in helping them select the 64 tournament teams.

— BYU posted wins this year over Louisville, 18th-ranked Oklahoma State and 14th-ranked Mississippi State. Strength of schedule is another key component in the committee's eye, and these wins will figure into the Cougars' chances of making the tourney. Last year BYU had a "patsie" non-conference schedule. Their only "big name opponent" was North Carolina — who killed my Cougs by 32 points.

— After BYU beats Utah on Saturday, the Cougars will hold claim to a season series sweep over the 25th ranked (CNN/USA Today) running Utes of Utah. Even with a loss (which won't happen), the Cougs are still in!

— Unlike a year ago, the Cougars will not end the season with two straight losses at home. Last year BYU lost back-to-back heartbreakers to UTEP and New Mexico; that may have kept them out of the Big Dance. I admit BYU is not tearing it up right now, but it has won five out of its last seven games.

— Since 1986, only three times (1989, 1992, and 1994) has the WAC gotten fewer than three teams into the tourney. Based on BYU's and Utah's strength of schedule and their RPI ratings, the Cougs and the Utes appear to be locks — no matter what happens Saturday or in the WAC tournament. If a team other than Utah or BYU wins the WAC tournament, the selection committee will be forced to take three WAC schools.

Face it guys, the Cougs are going to the BIG Dance! Quit whining about the losses to Hawaii and San Diego State. BYU is human like the rest of us and is entitled to one bad week. Make sure, after BYU whips Utah on Saturday, that you jump back on the bandwagon. The Cougars are going dancing — with or without their fans.



**COLUMN
By
KEN
SHELTON**
Universe Sports
Writer

Swimmers taking aim at WAC titles

*With only one loss each,
the men's and women's
teams enter championships
with high hopes*

By JON MANO
Universe Sports Writer

After a year of hard work and practice, BYU's swimming and diving teams will be able to see if it paid off. The men's and women's squads will be chasing WAC titles at the WAC Swimming and Diving Championships, which run today through Saturday at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The women's swimming and diving team will attempt to defend the WAC title. Its toughest competition will come from Colorado State, said BYU women's swimming coach Stan Crump.

CSU gave BYU its only WAC loss this season. It was a close meet which BYU still had a chance to win in the last event. CSU is probably the favorite to win the WAC, Crump said.

"I'm more concerned about how we swim than winning," Crump said. "If we swim well, winning will take care of itself."

"We're going to need some great swims and good placings to beat CSU. If we do that, I think we have a real chance to win the WAC."

Crump said several swimmers have a chance to qualify for the WAC championships.

"Nicole Egan is swimming well right now, and has a chance to go to the NCAA meet. Cherrill Haws also has an excellent chance in the mile."

"Amie Nielsen qualified last year and hasn't lost in the WAC yet. And Nicole Collard hasn't lost yet in the WAC, either. She's probably been one of our most consistent swimmers this year," Crump said.

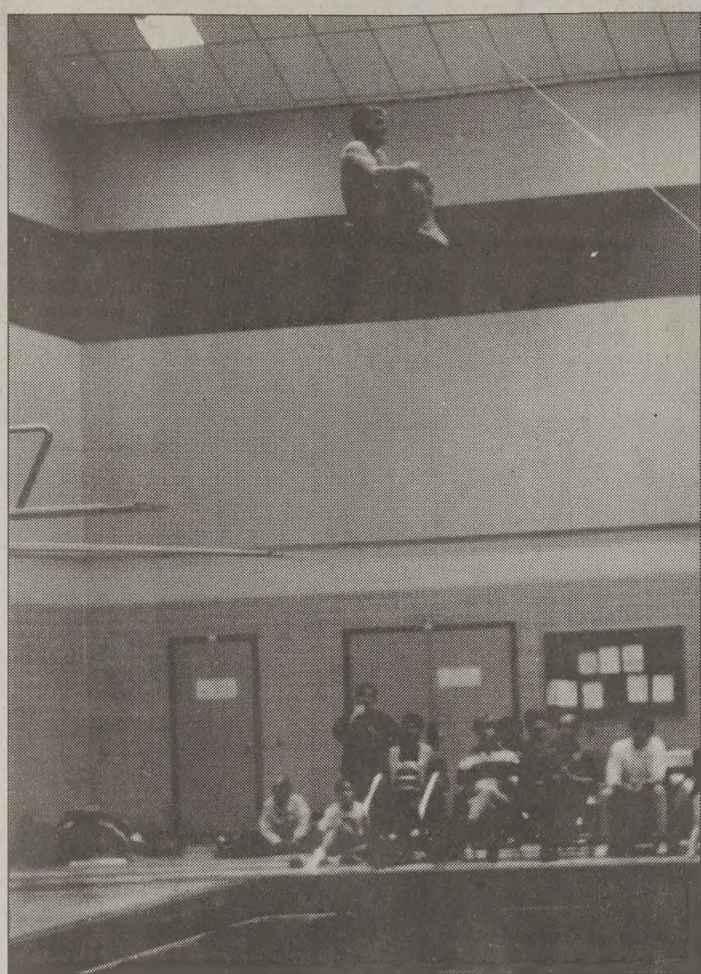
The BYU men's team also will enter the WAC Championships as one of the favorites to win. It posted an 8-1 record, with its only loss coming from Utah, a team that BYU beat early in the season.

"We feel great about the regular season and good about our athletes," said BYU's men's swimming coach Tim Powers. "We've beat every WAC team at least once this season, so we feel pretty good about WAC."

While placing first in events brings a lot of team points, having the most individual champions does not guarantee a team win, Powers said.

"A few years ago, we lost to Utah by three-and-a-half points, even though we won twice the number of events they did," Powers said. "We got beat on depth. We've worked on becoming deeper, and this year I feel that our greatest strength is our depth."

Expected to score for the men's team is diver Mike Moak, Powers said. Last year, Moak took first in WAC in both the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions. Powers also said there are several swimmers that have a



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

NO STRINGS ATTACHED: Cougar diving team member Jason Lindgren gets a lot of spring off the board at the Richards Building. The diving and swimming teams will attempt to earn trips to the NAAs by winning the conference championships today through Saturday in Las Vegas.

chance to place first.

BYU has had two weeks to rest up for WAC. The rest has been a great help to the team, Powers said.

"We've trained all season and we're excited about WAC. The guys have all kinds of energy now because they've finally had a chance to rest after being broken down all year."

"It's exciting because we're expecting a lot of swimmers to have personal bests in their events," Powers said.

Crump also said that the rest helped the women's team, and he is looking forward to seeing how the team performs.

"Last year when we won it, it was never close. This year it should be a close meet, so there will be some pressure on the girls," Crump said.

"It'll be interesting to see how they respond to the pressure. We've talked about it with the team, but doing and talking are different things."

Y baseball team begins defense of WAC East crown

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

Traveling to Albuquerque, the BYU baseball team begins its defense of the WAC East Division crown Friday.

BYU will open up the WAC season with a three-game set against the University of New Mexico on Friday and Saturday. The Cougars bring in their preseason record to go up at the Lobos, who are 4-11 and league play. The teams will play 2 p.m. Friday, followed by a header Saturday starting at noon.

Following its visit to Albuquerque, BYU will play another three-game set, but time it will be against WAC member Grand Canyon University. They will play a double header Monday at 3 p.m., followed by a single game Tuesday, also at 3 p.m.

"We are opening up against two teams who will be the challenging to us in the WAC," said BYU coach Gary Pullin. "We're going to be a battle, and that wins games that it should be the division winners, are no longer weekends."

"We have struggled in ways, but we are encouraged we can turn it around," Pullin said. "We've hung on and won the game in our last three series, we are focused, we are good."

The probable pitching rotation for the games against the Lobos (2-3, 5.97) on Friday, followed by Scott Haws (3-2, 3.00) and Mike Nielsen (1-1, 3.00) on Saturday.

The bigger worry continues to be the Cougars' hitting, or lack thereof. The Cougars are still being out by their opponents, .309 to .275. Winget, Ryan Roberts and Wilson remain the only Cougars batting over .300.

The first game each day of the series will be aired on KSRR Radio (1400 AM).

BLUE

and

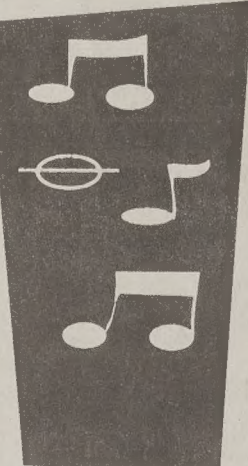
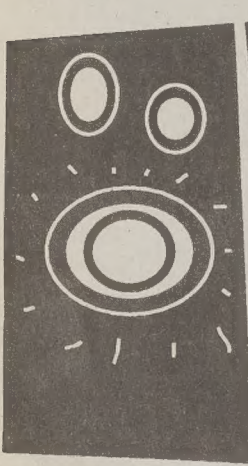
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weekend

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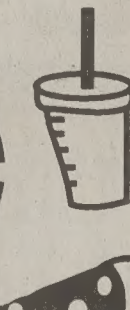
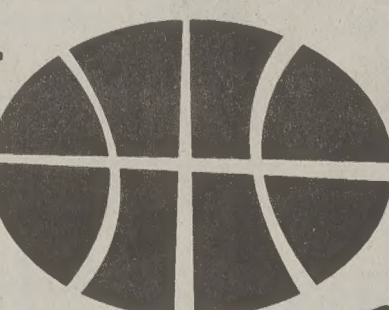
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THE GAME

Saturday - March 4

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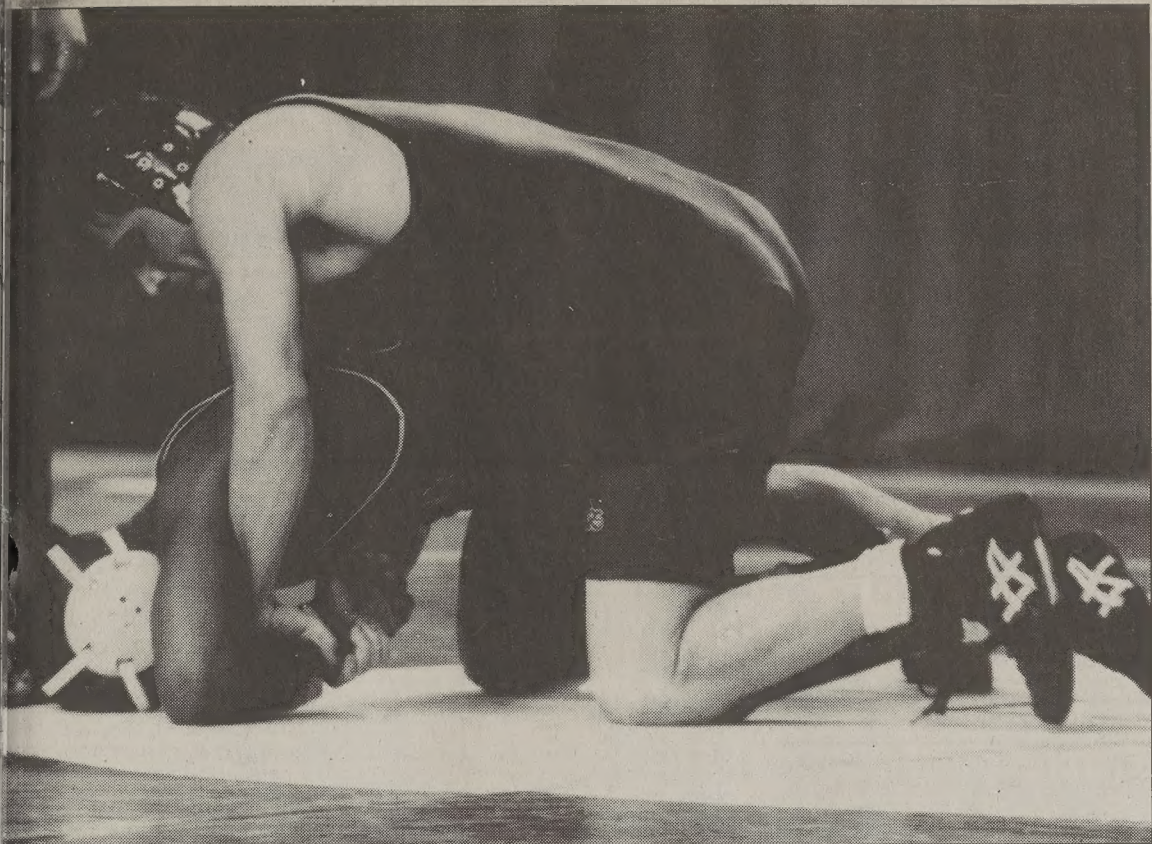
BYU vs. UTAH

b a s k e t b a l l

MAR

4





Upset-minded wrestlers looking to cause stir at WAC championships

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

team, their chances of winning the WAC championships are slim, but a few BYU wrestlers have upsets in mind and hope to claim individual WAC titles Saturday at the Air Force Academy.

Coach Mark Schultz said senior Scott Wyckoff, 190 pounds, has the best chance to win a WAC title and move to the NCAA championships.

Wyckoff, who was a No. 1 seed going into last year's championships, says he anticipates a third seed this year.

"I need to be a third seed," Wyckoff said. "I don't expect as much and I don't have as much as I need."

Wyckoff said he feels he is ready to battle for the title. "I like I'm in as good a shape as I've ever been," he said. "My goal is to win it."

Midway through season, spikers search for much-needed wins in Southern California

LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
Universe Sports Writer

Three back-to-back matches, the ninth-ranked men's volleyball team begins the second half of its season this week in California.

The Cougars will play three schools: UC State Northridge on Thursday, UC State on Friday and UC-Santa Barbara on Saturday.

They still have 10 matches left and can determine their own fate," said coach Carl McGown.

The Cougars will try to bounce back after being swept by UCLA this past weekend. Friday they lost in three sets and Saturday they took the loss in a full five games. Three of five losses have been five sets.

Matches to the Bruins, Long Beach State and UC-Santa Barbara. "UCLA was a good thing," said McGown.

He said outside hitter Scott Larkin. "We hoped we can play well. I hope we brings us back to life."

They have already met Cal State

Northridge earlier this year. The Matadors came away victorious, 14-16, 12-15, 14-16.

Northridge is currently ahead of the Cougars, holding third place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation with a record of 5-5 overall and 5-4 in the division.

"UCLA was a good thing. We proved we can play well. I hope the loss brings us back to life."

— Scott Larkin
BYU outside hitter

the league. BYU is in fourth place with a 5-5 record overall and a Mountain division record of 4-5.

San Diego State is fourth in the Pacific division, and BYU has never

beaten the Aztecs on their home court.

"Serving and receiving will be the key," Larkin said. "If we all play well we'll win, but if only a few of us play well then a win is questionable."

UC-San Diego is the only winless team at 0-11 overall and 0-10 in the Pacific division. McGown doesn't feel the record matters.

"UCSD is playing well at home," McGown said. "We cannot afford to overlook them."

Regardless of how the Cougars do prior to facing UCSD, McGown said a win is a must.

"We will either have swept Northridge and SDSU and a win would complete a fabulous weekend or we will have been shut-out and we will need the win," McGown said. "We need to play good at the end of this season. We are not yet at the level of ball control we need to be."

Wins this week in California will put the Cougars one step closer to finishing high and hosting first-round action in the playoffs.

GET A GRIP: BYU wrestler Pete Hedrick grapples with a Cal Poly opponent earlier this year at the Smith Fieldhouse. Hedrick and his teammates will take on the WAC Saturday at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Amy Bergeson/Daily Universe



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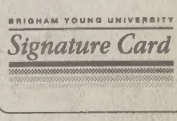
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NHL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bangors	10	8	3	23	56	49
Islanders	8	8	3	19	48	55
Philadelphia	8	8	2	18	54	52
Boston Bay	8	10	2	18	54	60
Jersey	7	7	4	18	44	40
Florida	7	11	2	16	48	58
Pittsburgh	3	10	5	11	37	51

West Division

W	14	3	2	30	81	58
Dec	14	4	2	30	80	50
on	10	6	2	22	50	42
Isreal	7	8	4	18	46	56
ilo	7	7	3	17	36	38
ford	7	10	3	17	51	53
ava	2	12	3	7	36	59

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Orago	12	5	1	25	71	41
pit	12	5	1	25	68	38
Buis	12	5	1	25	69	51
nto	9	9	3	21	59	60
pepeg	6	10	3	15	55	68
is	5	10	3	13	47	50

Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
ry	10	6	3	23	63	45
ntose	8	9	2	18	42	58
on	7	10	2	16	48	64
puver	5	7	6	16	57	61
angeles	5	9	4	14	54	70
alm	5	11	1	11	38	65

Central Division

y	0	6	3	23	63	45
ose	8	9	2	18	42	58
nton	7	10	2	16	48	64
ouwer	5	7	6	16	57	61
angelos	5	9	4	14	54	70
elm	5	11	1	11	38	65

WAC

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

1995 Baseball League Standings

WAC	ALL GAMES
WESTERN DIVISION	W L PCT.
Fresno State	2 1 .667
Cal Poly SLO	1 2 .333
Hawaii	0 0 .000
San Diego State	0 0 .000
CS-Northridge	0 0 .000
CS-Sacramento	0 0 .000

EASTERN DIVISION

W L PCT.	W L PCT.
Grand Canyon	4 2 .667
Wyoming	1 2 .333
New Mexico	1 2 .333
Air Force	0 0 .000
Brigham Young	0 0 .000
Utah	0 0 .000

The Universe Classified

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The Wedding Directory

Will run on March 16th
In the Heritage Edition
Instead of running on March 23rd.
The Deadline will be March 13th.

For More Info Call Stephanie
at 378-7409 between Noon & 4pm

HERBAL ENERGIZER

Athletes and health conscious individuals, a daily herbal supplement to enhance metabolic functions. Lose weight and increase endurance. For info call 374-0226

2 Ralph Lauren Polo suits • 42 L • 1 navy chalk stripe • 1 tropical white org. • nearly new • less than 1/2 of orig. price • 226-5133

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STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
LOW COST, IMMEDIATE, Starting Mid \$20s/mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to serve you for auto, health, renters, & more, we work hard to save you money. Please call today! **GMI of PROVO** 377-6828.

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Grants, Scholarships available. Billions of dollars in private sector funding! No repayments, EVER! Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

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NEED EXTRA \$\$? Earn \$1000/mo + working part time from home. Ask for Terry, 375-5611
CHILD CARE CENTER MANAGER needed. New center opening in Am. Fork. Must have CDA or degree. Previous experience, qualifications required-763-8266.

FT, P/T CARPET cleaners wanted: We will train. Great company! Call Annie 375-7000

DESK CLERK needed P/T and F/T. Must be exceptional with people. Basic computer and phone skill required. In-house sales required. Bonuses and health insurance available. Company offers potential to future management positions. Really big, no phone calls. Must apply in person or send resume: Comfort Inn Provo 1555 Canyon Rd. 84804 Fax 801-374-0015

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
\$195 a week part time, \$390 a week full time, flex hours, no exp nec, all shifts, work in Provo, apply at division headquarters in Sandy 566-3071 1-5 pm

DATA ENTRY pos. avail. - \$5.50/hr. Shift from 11:30-2:30 M-F. Must Type 50 wpm. Call Anne @ 226-0066

P/T RETAIL Salesperson needed for Orem Store. Education background helpful. Afternoons & some Sat. req. Call Jill at 785-1158

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: we're a national company looking to expand to into the Western region. Seeking 5 people to enter our management trainee program. \$15,000-30,000 commission expected first year. As a manager, \$40,000-50,000 salary/commission per yr. Call 569-8262 for details.

07-Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59102

SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Apply now for 6 wks of leadership & challenge w/pay & no oblig. Call CPT Current 378-3601

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A59103

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RUSSIAN, ARABIC, AND CHINESE TRANSLATORS: THE UTAH ARMY NATIONAL GUARD HAS PART TIME JOBS FOR SKILLED LINGUISTS. USE AND REFINES YOUR LANGUAGE SKILLS OR LET US TRAIN YOU WITH A NEW LANGUAGE. FIFTY DIFFERENT LANGUAGES AVAILABLE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 224-1882.

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ENGLISH TEACHER - KOREA
Immediate Openings. 4 Yr. Degree Req.; Housing, Med., Provided; Send Resume with Photo to Cosmos Enterprises 234 S. 500 W. #322 Bountiful, UT 84101

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Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work. Such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady, year-round and industry. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St (Pro/Highway 89 South)

PROJECT READ nds caring, dedicated volunteers to wk w/ individuals in adult/family literacy program. Grrt opp to gain valuable human service & networking exp. Free training provided. Serve your community & yourself. Call Gordon Nielson 377-6632, 375-7981 or Project Read 378-6654

WANTED: State of CA Lic Br II Field Rep. Looking for well speaking, aggressive sales person to join our highly professional very growth oriented co. in the central valley. W/ our high quality services we pay excellent sales commissions & other benefits to enhance high volume sales. Join our sales team & receive quality training, including objection & problem solving techniques, along with developing customer referrals. Contact Tom Adams at P.O. Box 946, Turlock, CA 95381 or call (800) 705-1144. Respond quickly, these positions will not last. B.J.'s Consumer's Choice Pest Control.

DESKTOP PUBLISHER WANTED:
Local firm is looking for a few people highly skilled in Ventura Publisher 4.1 or 5.0 to help handle overflow desktop publishing work on an as needed contract basis. Must have own computer. Please exp w/ other programs is not applicable. Send resumes to Praxis DTP, 55 N. University Ave #225 Provo, 84601, or fax 373-8884. Accepting no calls.

PRESCHOOL/DAYCARE TEACHERS NEEDED. New center opening in Am. Fork. Previous experience, qualifications required-763-8266.

SALES: STUDENTS now you can earn a FT income with PT hours. We have the latest product in children's music, entertainment and education. Call 569-8262 for details.

FOSTER CARE
\$550/mo +\$125 placement bonus
Singles, couples or families, adult students over 21 with room in your home for troubled youth, ages 10 through 16. Agency training and support provided. Call Y.C.A. 229-1460

MEN OR women needed to sale door to door. P/T or F/T. Earn \$500 plus per week. For more info call 801-644-2856. After 12:30p.m.

Frontier Pies & Bakery looking for energetic people to fill the following pos.: line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, & bakers. Come in person M-Th 3-5pm. 2295 N Univ. Pkwy.

EXECUTIVE INTERVIEWERS NEEDED

Do you have the verbal skills and confidence needed to administer surveys over the phone? Ten positions available. Earn \$5.50 an hour working Mon-Fri 8am-4pm, 7am-NOON OR NOON - 5pm. Call Pat at 373-0612.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES
Multi million dollar company needs motivated, business minded people. Work part time or full time. Great pay and benefits. call 377-6847.

07-Help Wanted

RETURNED MISSIONARIES \$12-\$18/hr. PT or FT hard working. call Mr. Parcell 226-1100

MAKE \$50/WEEK at your own spare time. Campus Representatives sought by company for placing marketing materials on campus. Call Trevor Camps at (800) 243-2435

PT telemarketer experience preferred. \$5.25-\$7.50 an hour, Monday through Friday 4-8 and Saturday 10-2. Call Miss Sperry 373-3434

DON'T SETTLE FOR MINIMUM WAGE!
We've raised starting pay to \$5.25/hr for PT telephone interviewers. Interesting work conducting political/marketing surveys w/ the American public. No selling involved. Earn up to \$8.75/hr based on performance. Opportunity for advancement. Work 22-37 hrs/wk. Shifts 3pm-11pm. Weekend shifts avail. Must be mature, self-motivated, read well & type 30-wpm. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more info.

ALASKA employment Earn to \$3-6K/month in fisheries parks resorts. Apply now for summer! Call SEI (919) 490-8629 ext. A10

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (202)298-8929

PARKWAY LANDSCAPING now accepting applications for foremen/laborers. Wage depending on exp. Reed or Laurie 785-1800.

CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aides needed. Get medical exp. while being paid. Immed positions avail. Apply at 2901 W Center St., Prv

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$10/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).

Donors Accepted:
Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

Stewart's Pest Control Tech. 40 hrs/wk. \$6 to \$7/hr. Call 226-2261

AA CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/Permanent. No exp. nec. (919) 929-4398 ext. e1024.

WANTED: Person to start immed to work w/ & train disabled indiv. Stephanie at 374-0119

TUTOR / COUNSELORS
For UVSC Upward Bound Academic Camp 5/29-6/29. Strong academic skills req. Reside with H.S. students. Accompany students on trip. \$1450 + rm & board (wknds off) Taressa 222-8288.

RECEPTIONIST: phones, 50 wpm, motivated & good people skills. Mac Computer w/ Microsoft Word & Excel, 12-5 M-F in a great environment. Call 226-2900.

P/T STUDENT REP needed to run marketing project on campus - great earning potential. Call 1-800-459-VISA x35

IF YOU want to work at the upcoming J-Crew sale in SLC from 3/8-12. Call Rich 375-9338

CAR WASH Attendant. Part time, afternoons, sales, maintenance, mechanical skills req. Apply immed. Mon-Sat 9-12 or 3-6. Super Wash, 1600 N. State, Provo. 224-5874

ENERGETIC COUPLE who enjoys working with teenagers, F/T houseparent parent positions. Liz 572-6969.

\$7.50 PER HOUR PLUS BONUS
Telephone interviewer. Great work opportunity. 3 shifts avail. part or full time. Incentive on top of base. American Research 374-6655

09-Business Opportunity
ONE TIME \$100 investment for a potential \$500/day or more. Truly Special 375-4220

Ground Floor Opportunity for health conscious individuals who wish to become wealthy. **American Health Network 801-798-1502**

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\$500-1000 in one week. Clubs/groups FUNDCARD. (800) 655-3990 (iv name, tel, time/call)

11-Weight Loss/Fitness
BODY FIRM Membership. 1 year - \$170 (less than \$15/mo.) Call 371-2204

BURN FAT! LOOSE INCHES!
INCREASE ENERGY! ENHANCE LEARNING!
100% Natural Herbal formula! Caffeine Free! Aspirin Free!

A TWO MONTH supply is only \$20.00! (30 day money back guarantee) Distributors Needed

Please send check or money order to: **Mt. McKinley Nature Products** P.O. Box 706 • Provo, UT 84603 or Call (801) 373-8423

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

Lose 20 lbs by Easter naturally & fast. Eat regular foods. Lose 2-5lbs weekly. Quick Weight Loss Center State St. & Center in Orem. Call 221-3791

11.5-Health & Beauty

Need more energy? Want to loose weight? Try E'ola, don't wait to feel great! 221-5102

12-Tax Services

ELECTRONIC FILING \$20. Call about tax return prep. Call 375-1035.

Federal & State(UT,CA,or ID) Returns Start at \$25. BYU MS-TAX plus 8 years exp Complex returns ok. Close to BYU. 375-8997

13-Men's Contracts

Brookview Conds-2 avail immed, some avail. starting summer. 442 N 400 E 373-2569

JUST BECAME available! Pvt bdms in furnished duplex includes Fireplace, W/D, DW, ample parking, mw, Sp/S \$120 F/W\$225/mo Call 1-800-437-3534

AVAIL. IMMEDIATE - \$200/mo, W/D, m/w, shrd rm. 284 E. 600 N. #1. Call Chad 375-6978.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATE - Men's Single room, \$195 +util., Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

Now Available Sp/Su/Fw Contracts Hidden Vale Management - 225-4396

ACADEMY ARMS: 2 bdrm, 2 ba, cable, A/C, 4-men, Sp/S \$90, F/W \$145, 469N. 100E. 371-9320 office: 5:30-7pm, 10:30-1 Sat.

14-Women's Contracts

Nice hse, 2 blks to Y, 6-person, W/D, yd, rent \$165-210, sp/s t/w call Michelle 374-0327

*** SUPER APARTMENTS ***
Fall/Winter Openings Now!
Newly remodeled \$185/mo. (incl. util.) 455 E. 600 N. • Jessica 370-0980

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AVAIL. IMMEDIATE shrd rm, house, w/d, close to BYU, only \$140/mo + util. Call now Jen 374-1069.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATE - Women's shared rm, \$190 incl. util. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

Now Available Sp/Su/Fw Contracts Hidden Vale Management - 225-4396

2 BEAUTIFUL townhouse cont. for sale! W/D, A/C, etc. \$200/mo. Annette 374-0386

Rm ava in new 3 bdrm townhouse in S Provo as of 5/1. Call Fran, Eva or Jen @ 375-9490

S/S/FW Cont. Available Now! 40 left-Condor row & others, going fast! Jason 375-6719

VACANCY BLOWOUT
Women's
2 Shrd rms - Nice Condos - South of BYU
1 Shrd room - Great Bst Apt - Close to BYU
375-6719

FEB. RENT FREE! Avail immed. \$150/Mo + util., W/D, MW, new crpt. Marianne 377-0171

PRIVATE ROOM Carriage Cove in Provo \$220/mo, Avail. immed. Call Karen 371-6214

SP/SMU. Very nice, mw, dw, a/c. 1080 E. 450 N. \$90 + \$5 util. 226-6860 or 225-2795

WINTER contracts \$145/mo. Close to BYU. Cable, rec room, pool extra storage 371-8800

14.5-Special Offers
\$200 FREE GROCERIES
1-800-466-9222 ext. 1361

15-Condos
2 FEMALE Spring only contracts avail. \$125/mo, 2 bdrms, 2 bths, W/D, TV, VCR, newly furnished, 3 blocks from campus. Call Laurie 373-1930

15.5-Condos For Sale
Why rent when you can buy? Various 1-4 bdrm condos, from \$67,900-\$115,000. Very nice, close to Y. Call Qbush RE 374-6996

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

JUST BECAME available! Pvt bdms in furnished duplex includes Fireplace, W/D, DW, ample parking, mw, Males & Females Avail. Call 1-800-437-3534

Men/Women's contrls, sp/sum \$90, f/w \$160+util., 4/apt, AC, mw, Cable. 374-8158.

4 WMN/APT, Sp/S \$85 F/W \$175, Couples Sp/S \$330, 637N 300E Provo 377-2201

20-Family Housing
1 bedroom, \$425/mo, frmshd, dw, mw, ac, free cable, avbl March 6th. Call Cheri 371-0493

1 BEDROOM, 2 blocks to BYU \$400 including heat. Avail 3/8 Call Erika 375-3210

CUTE, NEW, split level apt. 1 lg bdrm, 2 ba, W/D, newly remodeled kitchen. \$440 partly or unfurnished+20% util. Av 3/1 223-9026

3 BEDROOM basement apartment, backyard and storage garage, \$395 +utilities 374-5298

2 BRDM, 1 bth, unfurn. No W/D. No pets. Avail May 1. 1 yr lease. \$405+ util. 373-4747.

ONLY SPRING/SUMMER, 2 bdrm, 2ba, cable, A/C, furnished, \$290+elec, 469N. 100E., 371-9320 office: 5:30-7pm, 10:30-1 Sat.

2 bdrm: Springfield, w/d hkup, dw, near Provo, no: smking, drnkng, pets, \$450/mo 491-6002

LEAVING FOR a year! Need people to live in our 3 bdrm furnish townhouse. \$720/mo, approx 5 mi fr U of Victoria, Canada. ava 7/1/95-8/20/96 Call (604)744-3656 Leslee or Tim

21-Houses for Rent
Women: 3 priv rms, 2 ba, no W/D, no pets, \$250/person+util, avail 5/1 373-4747

23-Homes for Sale
WALK TO campus, 4 bedroom, warm fireplace in large inviting family room, new roof, complete fence, nicely landscaped. Carriage Towne Re. Call 785-0107 or 224-8142

28-Real Estate
BUY OR SELL your condo or house thru Michael Watson of RE/MAX Central RE. Call now at 221-2600 or 372-2230

32-Foreign Housing
17 yr old Russian Student wants to find a host family. Nds rm & board (801)272-9388 Carla

34 Miscellaneous for Sale
2 1/4" PHOTO KEY CHAIN. Your photo and \$3.00 to Ace Research Center, 440 E. 100 N., Spanish Fork, UT 84660-1812.

38-Diamonds for Sale
BRILLIANT CONNECTIONS' custom diamond engagement/wedding rings & sets. Same high-quality goods as retail stores at super-low wholesale prices. Info Call Brian Simmons 371-4369

1995 will be the yr the 1000th student will save \$\$ This testimonial can be your exp. Dear Larry, I knew the \$2005 I paid for my 63pt HVS2 diamond & wedding ring was a very low price. You suggested the retail jewelry store would charge \$4200 for the same diamonds and rings, but settle for \$3800. One of my friends bought a very similar stone and sure enough the retailer asked \$4200, and settled for \$3600. Thanks for helping me save \$1595. Rick Herlevi BYU Student. Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

Wedding/Engagement set. Appraised at \$2800, sell \$2400. Call 785-2366

2/3 CRT. diamond ring, retails for over \$2000, will sacrifice for \$900. Call 377-2321.

40-Tickets Buy or Sell
Airplane ticket from one way Salt Lake City to Cleveland, April 18th, date is changeable. Call 377-5614



Point those toes

BYU dance instructor Marianne Halton prepares members of her beginning ballet class, Dance 190, for their mid-term. Dance 190 teaches students the fundamentals of ballet, for those who have had little or no previous ballet experience.

U students combat national tide of bulge

By KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Although a recent Harris Poll has shown that three out of four Americans over the age of 25 are overweight, many BYU students have ways to combat such national trends and stay in good shape. According to the poll, the percent of overweight Americans has gone up 13 percent over the past decade, with an average of a higher percentage of Americans being overweight. Despite the difficulty of maintaining good eating habits and an exercise program while keeping up with rigorous study schedules, students at BYU seem conscious of the problem facing Americans.

"I want to do something to stop my weight gain from getting me out of shape," said Peter Forsgren, a senior from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in business education. "Exercising has become a habit in which I have energy throughout the day." At BYU students brave the cold to swim or lift weights in the pool. "It's a great way to start the day and get a sense of accomplishment each day as I go swimming," said Lori Smith, a junior from Hemet, Calif.,

Losing the Battle of the Bulge

Over the past decade, the percentage of overweight Americans has risen 13% until 3 out of every 4 Americans are now overweight. What doctors say the ideal weight range is for various heights:

Women		Men	
Height	Weight in lbs.	Height	Weight in lbs.
4'9"	106 - 118	5'2"	128 - 138
4'10"	108 - 120	5'3"	130 - 140
4'11"	110 - 123	5'4"	132 - 143
5'0"	112 - 126	5'5"	134 - 146
5'1"	115 - 129	5'6"	137 - 149
5'2"	118 - 132	5'7"	140 - 152
5'3"	121 - 135	5'8"	143 - 155
5'4"	124 - 138	5'9"	146 - 158
5'5"	127 - 141	5'10"	149 - 161
5'6"	130 - 144	5'11"	152 - 165
5'7"	133 - 147	6'0"	155 - 169
5'8"	136 - 150	6'1"	159 - 173
5'9"	139 - 153	6'2"	162 - 177
5'10"	142 - 156	6'3"	166 - 182

Source: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

majoring in music dance theatre. "The exercise helps give me the energy needed to perform. Plus you just feel good about yourself when you're in shape."

"Sometimes it's a real battle with the bed to get up and work out in the mornings," said Carter Napier, a senior from Enterprise, Ala., majoring in history. "Most of the time it's worth it just for the euphoric feeling after it's done."

Last year more than 20,000 BYU students competed in 70 intramural events.

During winter semester the intramural office sponsors the "Run For Your Life" program, which encourages students to stay in good health over the "dog days" of winter.

Students who complete 450 miles biking, 150 miles running, 37.5 miles swimming, or any combination of the three are given a free T-shirt.

Utah exceeds air pollution limits

By JANET MEINERS
Universe Staff Writer

As the wood-burning control season begins this week with some red lights, the Utah Division of Air Quality's monitoring system measures PM10 carbon monoxide levels in the state to target pollution from firewood stoves and coal stoves.

On red light days, wood burning is prohibited, on yellow days it's disallowed and on green days burning is allowed. The traffic light symbol is shown each day in area newspapers and reported along with the weather on local news stations, said Carol Smith of the Department of Air Quality.

Records show that air pollution limits have been exceeded around the

state.

"We have not solved problems with particulates and carbon monoxides," said Dr. Calvin Bartholomew, BYU professor of chemical engineering.

"Wood stoves are a luxury we can no longer afford," he said, especially with such a large population. He said people now need to put pressure on citizens to do their part to clean up the air.

Bartholomew said he did a study that identified what city, state and county governments could do to plan ahead and confront air pollution problems. He has not received any response since submitting the report to the mayor two years ago.

Most of the red days in Utah County have been a result of PM10. Salt Lake County exceeded acceptable levels seven times last winter, according to

Department of Environmental Quality reports.

Utah County has six monitoring stations according to Ken Symons, the department's support specialist. The data from these stations determines the daily wood-burning restrictions.

Bob Ogden, clinical specialist in the respiratory department of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said people with asthma are most drastically affected by red days.

"They are the barometer of short term effects," and the rest of the population will feel the long term effects, Ogden said.

Information on wood-burning conditions is faxed to interested parties twice daily, Sisco said. The public can also call the air quality hot line at 1-800-228-5434 to find out emission levels.

Micron may construct plant in Lehi

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Micron Technology has an option to buy 900 acres near Lehi, one of locations in three states being considered for a proposed \$1.3 billion computer chip manufacturing plant.

Russ Behrmann of the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development said Wednesday that he understands the company also has options on property in Oklahoma City and Omaha, Neb.

Micron Chairman Steve Appleton refused to discuss the company's options, or to say if one site is favored over another for the plant expected to create about 3,500 jobs over its first four years.

"I'm not going to comment on what's going on with the site selection process," Appleton said.

Micron is expected to announce its decision Friday or Monday.

If Micron exercises its option on the land in Utah, the site would be 35 percent bigger than the 665 acres of developed and undeveloped land Micron owns in southeast Boise.

The property near Lehi is attractive

to Micron because it's halfway between the University of Utah and Brigham Young University, which both have engineering schools, Behrmann said.

"The education issue, outside of the physical site itself, seemed to be of prime importance," he said.

Behrmann said Micron officials wrapped up meetings in Utah on Sunday. He believes Utah County is the site to beat, based on the site's proximity to the universities and to Boise.

"We have felt we had the bid that had to be competed with, and we'll see how well they competed," Behrmann said.

Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert, who has spearheaded the effort to attract Micron to Utah, did not find it unusual that Micron apparently had options on property in all

three candidate states.

However, Herbert believes Utah's package is hard to beat.

Valuable Coupon - No Limit!
Pick up or Delivery - Delivery \$1.00

LARGE
SUPER PREMIUM
PIZZA
\$4.99



377-1115
440 N. 200 W. Provo

FOXWOOD



Sign up now for
Sp.Su - Fall/Winter
Private or Shared Rooms
Amenities include:

- New Kitchens
- Approved for BYU Men & Women
- Storage Areas
- Security Locks
- Private/Spacious Bedrooms
- Laundry Facilities
- Pool & Sundeck
- Air Conditioned
- 2 Blks from tennis courts, supermarket and campus
- Picnic Patio area
- Free Cable

Foxwood
830 North 100 West
374-1919

MANAVU

CONDOS

Approved for BYU Men

Now accepting for
Spring/Summer Fall/Winter

Amenities

- Dishwasher
- Microwave
- Washer/Dryer in unit
- 2 Baths
- Air Conditioning
- Free Cable
- Close to BYU
- Spacious Bedrooms
- Security Locks
- BYU Approved
- Underground Parking

MANAVU

585 N. 400 E.
Ph. 375-2855
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COURTSIDE



Approved for
BYU women

Beautiful Condos across the street
from the BYU tennis courts

Now Accepting For
Spring/Summer Fall/Winter

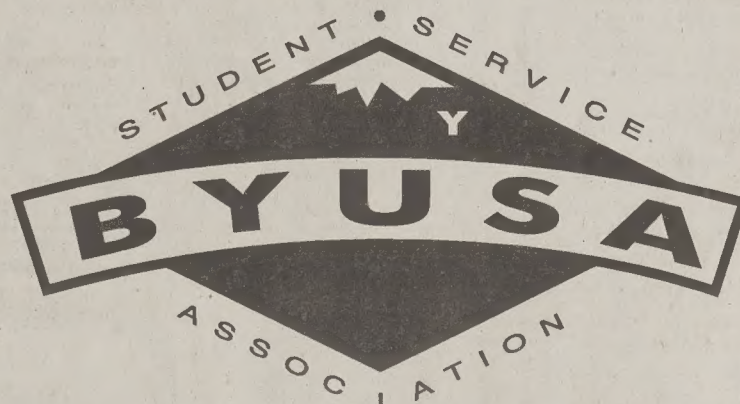
- Spacious Living Rm.
- Close to Campus
- Underground Parking
- Free Cable
- 2 Bathrooms
- Individual Desk/Chair
- Fireplace
- Washer/Dryer
- Dishwasher
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COURTSIDE

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10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

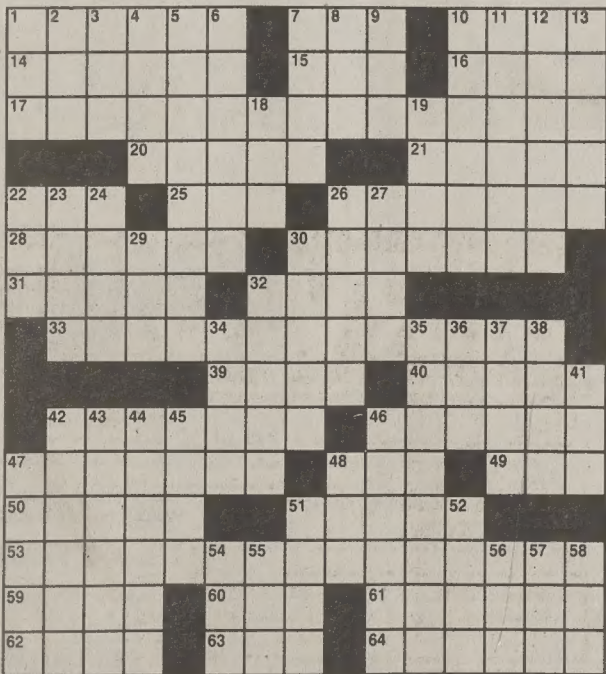
No. 0119

ACROSS

- 30 Bee, in a way
- 31 Coalesce
- 32 Ticked off
- 33 Lakes in the distance
- 39 Gnaws
- 40 File
- 42 Show fear
- 46 Sandpiper
- 47 Of the skull
- 48 Phonograph inventor's monogram
- 49 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.
- 50 Pines
- 51 Three-time British Open winner
- 53 Eyeball bender

DOWN

- 1 Sandy's remark
- 2 1958 song "Make"
- 3 Azores' loc.
- 4 Quick bite
- 5 Hawaii's is 808
- 6 Rural steps
- 7 Tarot suit
- 8 Celebrated Bruin blueliner
- 9 Minute
- 10 Type of inspection
- 11 Pears, in Paris
- 12 Long-legged shore bird
- 13 Alleys have them
- 18 Shemp and Curly's brother
- 19 Part of the U.K.
- 22 Regalia item
- 23 Unadorned
- 24 — fix
- 26 Enemy of Rocky and Bullwinkle
- 27 Rara avis
- 29 Officeholders



Puzzle by Bryant White

- 30 Positivism founder Auguste
- 32 Play for time
- 34 Singer McEntire
- 35 Flume
- 36 Shooter
- 37 Grigs
- 38 Please
- 41 Compass dir.
- 42 Mounted antlers, to some
- 43 Blew one's stack
- 44 Battering ram or catapult
- 45 Hodgepodge: Abbr.
- 46 Cowboys' home
- 47 Calico, e.g.
- 48 Chess champion of 1960
- 51 Effervescence
- 52 Part of the Dept. of Labor
- 54 Plus
- 55 Singer Sayer
- 56 Front end?
- 57 Together
- 58 Writer Buntline

Get answers to any three clues
by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-
5656 (75¢ each minute).

Plate monies divided wrong

By CHRIS VANLEEUEWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Due to a bookkeeping error, the sale of Utah Centennial license plates brought county centennial committees more revenue than they were entitled to, according to a news report.

The counties had been receiving 20 percent of the total \$25-per-license-plate fee, rather than 20 percent of the fee minus administration costs, said Kim Burningham, the Utah Centennial Commission chairman. The other 80 percent of the plate sales revenue goes directly to the Utah Centennial Commission.

Burningham told fellow commission members the total overpayment came to almost \$50,000. He emphasized there was no wrongdoing in the error, just an incorrect formula for the distribution.

According to the commission, Salt Lake County was overpaid \$16,088; Davis County, \$5,644; Utah County, \$7,148 and less-populated counties by amounts ranging from \$1,914 to \$4,161.

Meetings were held with the State Tax Commission and the correct formula was worked out, Burningham said.

The commission agreed that adjustments will be made as sales of the special 100-year plates continue; however, county centennial committees will not have to return any monies received previously.

Sales from the license plates is the primary source of revenue for



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

CELEBRATE WITH PLATES: A Utah Centennial license plate displays an illustration of Southern Utah's Delicate Arch in its design. Revenues from the plates are funding Utah's Centennial Celebration, but county centennial commissions received too much of that revenue due to a bookkeeping error.

Utah's Statehood Centennial Celebration. The monies help fund local and statewide centennial events, creative works, legacy projects, county art projects and grants to organizations, said Claudia Nakano, of the Utah Centennial Committee.

The Utah Statehood Centennial Commission has been allocated \$1,815,585 for statewide Centennial events and grants, covering a period

from January 1992 through December 1994. County centennial commissions received \$553,263 for county events and programs, according to the commission.

To further the centennial plate sales, Gov. Mike Leavitt signed a proclamation declaring March as Centennial License Plate Month. Additional advertising will encourage Utahns to display the centennial plates on their vehicles.

Logan man arrested in illegal-drug

Associated Press

LOGAN — A Logan man who says he needs marijuana to treat a life-threatening disease has been arrested after his probation officer alleged he was using the substance again.

First District Judge Gordon J. Low ordered that Ruben Contreras be held in the Cache County Jail pending a probation violation hearing following Monday's testimony from probation officer Tim Scott.

Scott testified that the assistant director of a drug-treat-

ment program said Contreras had been discharged from the program because he was caught smoking marijuana.

Scott told the court this was Contreras' second violation.

Deputy County Attorney James Jenkins told Contreras violated his probation by not completing the program.

In January, the 34-year-old Logan man was complete the drug rehabilitation program after violating his probation by using marijuana to treat his disease.

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and 2 Large Drinks with a purchase of a Large 2-item pizza

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Questions linger for British bank's untimely collapse

Associated Press

LONDON — At Britain's oldest investment bank, regulators are investigating how much managers knew about a trader's activities which allegedly caused the bank's collapse, a Bank of England spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, declined to say what investigators have found so far.

News reports said Wednesday that officials at Baring Brothers & Co. in London knew a month ago about Singapore-based trader Nick Leeson's deals, and authorized 10s of millions of dollars to try to cover them.

One report said Leeson's wife worked in the bank office that was supposed to monitor his activities.

In Singapore, officials said today that they were investigating possible fraud and sabotage in the bank's collapse.

The inquiry began Tuesday in response to a complaint filed by Barings, said Roy Neighbour, spokesman for Singapore's Commercial Affairs Department which investigates white-collar crime. He said the complaint was not specifically directed against Leeson, but did not elaborate.

Leeson, a 28-year-old Englishman who ran the bank's Singapore futures trading desk, is said to have lost hundreds of millions of the bank's dollars by wrongly betting that the Tokyo stock market would rise.

Over the weekend Barings was placed under the British equivalent of bankruptcy protection. Court-appointed administrators who have taken control of Barings said they have begun closing out the bank's bets on Asian futures markets that caused its collapse.

The extent of the losses has been unclear because at the time Barings went broke, many of the futures contracts were still open, meaning they would fluctuate in value along with Tokyo stocks. As of the weekend the Barings losses were estimated at \$1 billion.

The Eastern Express of Hong Kong quoted an unidentified source Wednesday as saying Leeson faxed his Singapore office from the Thai resort of Phuket on Monday, apologizing for his actions.

A London newspaper, The Independent, said investigators believe Barings' London treasury department arranged up to \$70 million of emergency funding to allow Leeson to meet margin calls — a demand for cash to cover a portion of losses.

Without identifying its sources, the newspaper said Leeson wrote a month ago to confirm the arrangements. The bank's chairman, Peter Baring, has said he knew nothing of the problems before Friday.

The newspaper also said market professionals, who phoned Barings in London as long as two weeks ago about the bank's growing stake in Tokyo futures contracts, were told that was part of a planned strategy with clients.



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